ic ticket as the only possible the national ticket will be the means esening the republican vote. You can our choice of opinions. vall odds the most amusing figure in e life here is that remarkable person Conkling. He is a rearing farce in gen acts, and his harangues are so ex- quences. kner that even the pages begin to smile opposing in his usual grandiloquent le a bill to allow moneys to be used that siready been appropriated for rivers in est Virginia and Kentucky. In the use of this amusing effort his allusions de manifest the fact that the recent com-

uotation of figures to prove that the e of New York paid all the revenue as had reached their mark. nator Hill, since the undue advantage n of him by Blaine, refuses to recognize latter socially, and upon recent occasin private has given Mulligan's man y to do so. Instead of rising to explanation, his speech will be ome bill or resolution, probably

ats of the newspapers in regard to his

as one hundred dollars' worth leaf without requiring that the pur-shall be a licensed buyer, will be as soon as the Hatch bill removing

eral Gordon is not in good health, but spees to be able to go to West Point in afficial capacity as visitor. General Joe aston has also been appointed a visitor, some of the stalwarts profess to be out-d that one of the leaders of the confedarmies should get the appointment.
Stephens is of the opinion that con-will adjourn about the 20th, but it is han probable that the session will til the first of July.

ted from the senate judiciary commit-day as a substitute for Mr. Bayard's epealing the juror's test oath sections revised statutes. It will form part reed upon by the democratic ections 801, 820 and 821 and the hall preside in the district in court is held, be of good standal party opposing that to which ongs. The clerk and this comselecting jurors in the highest

ee of the house has been called for to morning, when the bills agreed the joint democratic cancus last ill be submitted for action.

day was one by Mr. Buckner amending tion 3,700 of the revised statutes so as to st advantageous to the public interest, the is hearby prohibited from sching of the interest-bearing obligations of United States for any purpose, except refunding the public debt.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

judiciary committee, reported with

thern judicial district of Texas, was sidered and passed. Adjourned. be senate took up the bill to amend an regard to judicial districts in Texas.

shaper bill (extending the time of payth by pre-emptor) was agreed to, and the
how awais the president's signature.
bills have been introduced on leave
referred.

GREENBACK DISSATISFACTION.

Mr. Buckner, chairman of the committee ing and currency reported a resolugo, and especially into the manageof the assets of these banks by their

After a short discussion as to the proprie-y of an investigation, in course of which tr. Whithorn (Tennessee), expressed a lesie that the whole national banking sysem be investigated and its corruption exceed. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Atkins, of Tennessee, chairman of

appropriations committee, reported the joint resolution repealing y clauses. The sundry civil bill was oved March third, with the senate ments thereto. Huntor, of Virginia, offered an

adment increasing the appropriation the family of the late Representative eicher, of Texas, to ten thousand dollars, ed to. The senate amendment was concerred in Springer (Illinois) as a question of

lege offered a preamble and resolution ing the proceedings of the committee conditures in the state department in elast congress in the state department in the last congress in connection with the larges against George F. Seward, nister to China, and referring to the loost of that committee, articles of imachinent prepared by it and the testimy taken in the case to the judiciary unfittee with instructions to consider the land take other testimony if pecessary.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1879.

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Special dispatch to The Constitution. DOMESTIC BLISS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE Berlin, June 4.—The government will probably compel uniform rates for all railroads in the empire.

The St. Petersburg police force are to be

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LONDON, June 4.—Hanlon and Elliot are in constant training for the coming match, and both are getting into good form. Hanlon is the favorite, two to one.

HAMBURG, June 4 .- The Borsenhalle denies hat Bismarck has asked the cities of Ham-turg and Bremen to surrender their privi-

ROME, June 4. - The river Po has made a breach in its embankment between the vil-lage of Sermide and the market town of Revere. The damage is very serious.

dn't even predict the result, but those The Cairo German consul had an inter-iew with the khedive yesterday and pressed aight to know are confident that the greenbackers will vote for the with the khedive yesterday and pressed him for a reply to Germany's protest of May 17 against the arbitrary manner in which the khedive's decree, dated April 4, dealt with the creditors of the Egyptian government. The khedive replied by referring the consul to the sultan. The consul refused to take the case to the sultan, declaring that Germany held the khedive responsible, and expressed his regret that the Egyptian question had entered a phase which might have very serious consevents.

> Special dispatch to The Constitution London, June 5—A Reuter's St. Petersburg lispatch, says the illness of Grand Duke Vladimer's wile having taken an unfavorable and with every conceivable noise showed turn, the czar has renounced his intention of going to Berlin to attend the golden wedding of Emperor William.

> Special dispatch to The Constitution Rome, June 5.—The eruption of Mount Etna continues unceasingly, but the flow of ava in the direction of the Alcantara river has slackened. The new craters form a vast abyss in the side of the mountain.
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> Premier Depretis has proposed grants for the relief of the sufferers by the eruption of the relief of the sufferers by the eruption of the relief of the sufferers by the eruption of the services, as they emerged from the church the church the church the wife took ber husband's arm and walked away with him, when the old man for expensive resetted a services as they emerged from the church the

> Special dispatch to The Constitution. Paris, June 5.—The French committee to promote the Franco-American treaty of commerce held a meeting yesterday, M. Foucher Careil occupying the chair. It them, when the wife went with her father, was resolved that, as an answer to the resolution now before the United States conjugate the consequent gosin that a committee of gress, a committee of senators and deputies should wait upon Ministers Waddington and Tirard to impress upon them the necessity of introducing a similar resolution in the French chambers and opening negotiations. Many distinguished Americans were present.

OHIO WILL BE OURS.

The Democrats Nominate a Winning

cinnati, permanent chairman.

governer, Thos. Ewing, of Fairfield; lieu- wise should oppose any attempt to protenant-governor, A. V. Rice, of Putnam; cure a bill of divorce, which is considered

son by the democratic to the feeting of the feeting congressional elections, interfere with the feeting of the titutionar and the learn the learn the laws so that juries cannot be packed and controlled by the government for despotic and trolled by the government for despotic and the laws that are the laws to be so that the laws the laws that the laws the laws that the laws that the laws that the laws that the laws the laws that the laws the laws that the laws that the laws that the laws that the laws the laws that the laws that the laws that the laws that the laws the laws that the laws the laws that the laws the laws that the laws that the laws that the laws the laws the laws the laws the laws that the laws the laws the laws the law partisan purposes as heretofore. Ithat the action of the president republican minority in congress in refusing to allow supplies to be voted unless the majority would consent to the use of troops at the polls and the maintainance of the unconstitutional and unjust election laws, has shown the spirit of faction and devotion to party success instead of to the welfare of the country, and deserves the condemnation of the whole American people. It asserts that President Hayes, by interposing vetoes to defeat constitutions and well-considered legislation, has disre arded the intentions of the framers of the onstitution and the wishes and welfare of the people; that it is the sense of the de-mocracy of Ohio that not a dollar should. mocracy of Ohio that not a dollar should be appropriated by congress to pay soldiers, marshals or supervisors to interfere with elections. The financial plank of the platform reaffirms the principles heretofore advocated by the party in Ohio; favors the abolition of the present national banking system, the substitution of greenbacks for national bank notes and declares that the demonitization of silver was a monstrous fraud on the people and that it should be restored to its place on an equality with gold. An additional resolution requesting the democratic members of congress not to vote for any appropriation bill until a provision be made to keep the army from influencing or intimidating the people at the polls was submitted by Frank Hurd, in behalf of the minority of the committee on resolutions, but it was defeated by a heavy vote.

rey was made permanent charman, and the following ticket nominated: For governor, General A. Saunders Piatt, of Logan county; lieutenant-governor, Hugo Pryor, of Starks. The platform adopted favors the distribution of civil and political rights without favoritism on account of birth, color, creed or financial condition; demands the issue by the government of an ample volume of legal tender currency to meet the business wants of the country; charges the present suffering and financial distress upon the old political parties; de-nounces all references to the late civil war as revolutionary; calls for the abolition of the national banking system; substitution of a graduated income tax for internal reve-nue laws, and the calling in and payment of all United States bonds in legal tender

Special dispatch to The Constitution COLUMBUS.O. June 5.—General Carey, General Sherwood, and others, who participated eral Sherwood, and others, who participated in the greenback convention yesterday, held a meeting last night, at which speeches were made denouncing the action of that convention. A resolution was adopted to issue a call for another convention at Toledo on June 17, to nominate a new ticket.

The Late General Shields. Special dispatch to The Constitution. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

LITTLE ROCK, June 5.—The Mexican war veteran association of Arkansas met yesterday in respect to the memory of the late General James Shields, and passed resolutions expressive of their appreciation of his ability and heroism as a soldier, integrity as a man and unswerving patriotism. The members of the association throughout the state will wear the usual badge of mourning thirty days.

The St. Louis School Money. Sr. Louis, June 4.—The board of public chools has brought suit against the sureties of J. P. Creiger, jr., late cashier of the Broadway savings bank, who was also treas-urer of the school board, to recover \$72,000 school funds in his hands and deposited in

the Broadway savings bank when that concern suspended. Seventeen Chinese Lepers. SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—The steamer China sailed to-day for Hong Kong via Yokohama. Among the passengers were seventeen Chinese lepers, who have been

And New Hampshire, Mr. Evarts Should Know, is in

New England-A Wife Wants a Rich Man-Attempted Murder and Suicide in Pennsylvania-Infanticide.

LEBANON, N. H., June 4.-There is a curi ous case of domestic infelicity in this town, the couple have lived happily and peaceably until one night last week the husband wife, refusing to budge an inch. Every demand for an explanation failed, and the next night a large crowd gathered about the Carpenter homestead, their disapproval of the conduct toward Win'er. Matters remained in statu quo until recently, when the wife and her parents were present at the same church, where the husband soon entered, being man Carpenter created a sensation by undertaking to separate the two. At this point a deadly fracas might have ensued, had not several of the steady ones interfered and saved further trouble by separating and consequent gossip that a committee of

knows it." Upon being told that the public would not be quieted with such an explanation, she said she did not care, and would give no reasons. Winter challenged Ticket-The Greenbackers Fly the them to produce anything in his character or treatment of her, but they failed to ac-COLUMBUS, O., June 4.-The democratic cept it. He told her if she would go away state convention was organized here to-day from her parents, and stay one week, beby the election of Samuel F. Hurd, of Cin- youd the influence of any one, and at the expiration of that time desired a sep-The following ticket was nominated: For aration, he would consent, but othertreasurer, Anthony Howell, of Stark; judge supreme court, W. J. Gilman, of Preble; attorney-general, S. Pillars, of Allen.

The platform adopted demands fair elections without the interference of military brother, she met a man, well-to-do in the brother, she met a man, well-to-do in the power, and says that the laws enacted by congress which, under the pretense of reguseparation is being undertaken that she may marry better to the person alluded to, who is residing in Boston. It is difficult to tell how the matter will come out. Public the whole affair highly creditable to him-self. He is nearly heart-broken, and sym-pathy is extended from all sides.

LEBANON, PENN., June 2.-This little borough was to-day the scene of a terrible bloody affair, which resulted in the instant death of one man by suicide, and the fatal wounding of another. The facts of the case are as follows: Wm. Ulrich, a butcher, who are as follows: Wm. Ulrich, a butcher, who at one time did a thriving business, became ved, and about two years ago was sold involved, and about two years ago was sold out by the sheriff, since which time his affairs have been going on from bad to worse, until he finally became reckless, and told his wife that he would commit suicide in order to rid himself of earthly troubles. Not much attention was paid to his threats, which were carried out cated by the party in Ohio; favors the solition of the present national bankness as monstrous fraud on the people and hat it should be restored to its place on an aquality with gold. An additional resolution requesting the democratic members of congress not to vote for any appropriation bill until a provision be made to keep the people at the polls was submitted by Frank Hurd, in behalf of the minority of the committee on resolutions, but it was defeated by a heavy vote.

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order to rid bimset to rid bimset to much attention was paid to his threats, which were carried out a levy was made on Ulrich s household goods and other effects, which were to be sold for taxes, and the sale was to take place to-day. At the hour appointed for the sale to commence, which was two o'clock this afternoon, Tax-Collector Peter Hann and Constitute of the minority of the people at the polls was submitted by Frank Hurd, in behalf of the minority of the committee on resolutions, but it was defeated by a heavy vote.

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"My friends, from that day to this nobody excitement prevails in town over the case.

UTICA, New York, June 4.—Esther Mudge, now in jail in Norwich. Chenango county, for a most revolting murder, is an unmarried woman of bad reputation, and lives in ried woman of bad reputation, and lives in the village of New-Berlin. She gave birth to a child in April. She had a tub of hot water brought to her bedside, and she herself placed the infant in it, scalding it to death. The doctors, on the post-mortem examination, say the babe lived less than three minutes. She buried the corpse in the cellar of her house. On Thursday night she had a quarrel with Emeline Hays, a woman living in another part of the house, and threatened to have Emeline arrested. The latter retorted by detailing the above The latter retorted by detailing the above crime and daring her to carry out her threat. A group of listening men outside heard this and made the charge. The cellar was searched the next morning, and the tody was found. The coroner's jury decided that she killed her infant. The other oman was held as an accessory.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Squeers, the convicted murderer, cut his throat at Calusa with a razor brought to him by his wife.

CONCORD, N. H., June 4.-Coke, a witness against Buzzell, the alleged murderer, re-tracts his testimony, and a new trial is

Wheeling, June 4.—Reese Parsons, the colored desperado whose arrest was resisted, was shot dead by pursuing officers. MONTREAL, June 4 .- J. T. Claxtan & Co.

dry goods merchants have suspended. Liabilit es, \$650,000. Some Hill. Mr., June 4.—The sixth day of the Duer trial finds the number of special dispatch to The Country pest-houses for the supervisors.

A Dollar a Share.

Special dispatch to The Country post-house on Railroads.

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Special dispatch to The Crown Point mining company has levied an assessment of one dollar per, share, delinquent, July 11th.

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Ottawa, June 4.—Small-pox is prevalent here. Thirty cases are reported in the lower part of the city.

Somow Hill. Mr., June 4.—The sixth day of the Duer trial finds the number of spectations of the country pest-houses for the considerably diminished. James T. Hearn was recalled by the state and testified to the success and testified that his daughter was delirious on Thursday after the shooting and called in the shooting and called in the waiting of the considerably diminished. James T. Hearn was recalled by the state and testified to the success and testified that his daughter was delirious on Thursday after the shooting and called in the cash of the c Snow HILL, Mn., June 4.-The sixth day

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Louisa Hearn, sister of Ella, was then called and testified to the anger of Miss Duer when Ella would not go to the woods with her, and as to her calls upon the latter after the shooting. she said she heard Ella ask Miss Duer what she shot her for, but did not hear any answer. Ella at the time had her arms around the latter's neck. Miss Duer had visited her sister nearly every day for three years. The court adjourned. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

which, unexplainable in origin, is still as mysterious as it continues. Last fall George C. Winter, a young man of irreproachable character, employed as a cutter in P. M. Kenyon's tailoring establishment, was married to Miss Della M. Carpenter, a young miss in her teens. Though poor in this world's goods, the parents of the bride kindly tendered them a home with them, and ly tendered them a home with them, and the coupe have lived happily and peacea-Special dispatch to The Constitution.

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> A Nashville letter, dated Smithville, June 2d, was received here by United States Revenue Collector Woodcock, to-day, announcing that United States Deputy Collector James M. Davis and six men were killed on the 1st inst., by moonshiners in aurbush nine miles south of that place. The report is officially discredited here. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

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LITTLE ROCK, June 5.—Wm. Elliott alias "Colorado Bill," has been convicted of murder, in the Indian territory, by the United States circuit court at Fort Smith, being the second conviction for murder during Special dispatch to The Constitution

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., June 5.—The business portion of the town of Weldon, DeWitt county, Illinois, was burned yes:erday morning. Loss, \$20,000. where the husband soon entered, being seated near the family trio. At the conclusion of the services, as they emerged from the church the wife took her husband's arm and walked away with him, when the old on suspicion, but released. On Tuesda Tom was found near Allison's house, sho and hanging to a tree. Further on, George's body was found with his hands bound behind him and riddled with shot. There is

much excitement among the negroes. Special dispatch to The Constitution. Buffalo June 4.—Barnum svariety store was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$250,000; insurance, \$200 000.

BREAKING THE SILENCE. Bill Arp's First Interview with Josh

Billings. Detroit Free Press. Mr. Carlton introduced us at his store nder the Fifth avenue. Josh was a settin' there about half asleep. I thought he was a Methodist ex'orter. Mr. Carlton, says he to me: "Arp-Major Arp-allow me to introduce you to Colonel Billings-Josh Billings. Colonel Billings, Major Arp,

from Georgy."

you had a steer with a knot in his tail," said "Yes," said I.

"Is he well?' said he.

"As well as could be expected, considernsiderin' what?" said he.

Billings sighed, and, wiping his eye, said, with much feeling: "Hence these steers.

"The like of that makes me very sad. Thirty years ago I embarked upon life's uncertain sea-not the wet sea shore enuf, but the dry land. I started west with \$4 and a good carakter—which is to say there

and a good carakter—which is to say there were no indictments agin me; I wasn't a runnin' away from nothin'. I went on an explorin' expedition like Columbus and Sir John Franklin—an experimental survey of the face of the earth. I traveled afoot—that is a good many feet—in fact a few hundred miles, and got out of money and expedients about the same time—way off at a little town in Indiana.

It was a calm, still day as you ever see, and he went up so straight it almost broke our necks to looks at him. Up and up he went until the balloon was a bare speck

until the speck was gone, and not even a sky-glass could find it.

"My friends, from that day to this nobody has ever seen or heard of that little Italian, and somehow or somehow else I have always felt responsible for him. My only hope is that he went dead straight to heaven. May the Lord have mercy on us all."

Billings choked up and sobbed a little as he remarked: "I've got his part of the twenty-two dollars, but if he's ever heard of I'll pay it to him and they are cent in. I'll pay it to him and three per cent in-erest—I will 'pon honor—Arp, let's step ound and take somethin'—I'm feelin' so

Illness of Nellie Cummens.

Philadelphia Times. Miss Nellie Cummens, the lady who was be unfortunate witness of the murder of corter, the actor, at Marshall, Texas, is at the Centinental hotel very ill. Ever since the shooting occurred her health has been failing and the shock to her nervous system was more than she could bear. Her condition at present is very precarious. She continued to play however, after the fatal affray until the close of the Diplomacy company's engagement at Chicago, when she came to New York and rested a week. It was the earnest wish of the management of the Ward-Barrymore "Diplomacy" party that the play should be given by the company in this city in its entirety, and Miss Cura-mens, against the advice of her physician, arose from a sick bed in New York and came to this city to appear at the Arch Street theater as the Countess Zicka. She appeared at every performance, but a physician was always in attendance behind the scenes and always in attendance behind the scenes and rendered such professional services that she was enabled to go through with her part. What time she was not at the theater she was forced to spend in bed. The "Diplomacy" company play in Brooklyn this week, but the actress is too ill to accompany them, and her doctor reports that she must not move for a week. Miss Cummens says her-

The Whole Story of the Bold Burglary of the Man-hattan Bank—The Years of Preparation— How the Officers Pounced Upon Them

When, on the morning of the 26th of Oc-

the notorious bank burglar, was concerned in it. The well-known sagacity of the man According to Shevelin's narrative, the man who was the plotter and chief executors at all, but they found their labors unrewarded. The bird had clearly flown to a safer perch. Out of town then went Messrs. Byrnes, Dorsey and Slevin, and such abiding places of the "crooked" fraternity as the neighboring cities conception to its consumination. ing places of the "crooked" fraternity as the neighboring cities contained were well watched. In succession they visited Phila-

watchman's intimacy with one of the young women of the neighborhood whose charac-ter and associates were of the worst stamp. The captain disproved the theories which had been built upon that rumor at the time, but for other reasons he thought well to keep him under constant surveillance. Not an action of the man but was noted. He was tracked on his walks, followed to his places of resort, listened to when he talked and watched closely in door Seating myself, I looked at Josh and Josh looked at me. He never said nothin' and I never said nothin', for I still took him for an ex'orter. After a good long minute he opened his mouth solem'ly and said:

"Say something."

"Something." said I; for I had just spotted him and was looking as solem' as possible.

"Something as possible. bery Shevelin had been in a tight strait for money, had earned only a meagre salary thing about Cashier Barron's murder there, and could barely eke out an existence. It was believed that he had some knowledge was learned, too, that he had subsequently of the parties who did the killing, though

the two, and one day they were agreeably surprised to discover Shevelin in conversaion with Billy Kelley, who had been sentell how the matter will come out. Public opinion is generally with Winter, who fortunately has a fine reputation and has conducted himself in a manner throughout the whole affair highly creditable to himself. He is nearly heart-broken, and sympathy is extended from all sides.

"Hence these steers."

Just then Mr. Carlton called us to the door to see a balloon sailing away with a balloon sai

others.

He learned that two Sundays previous to the bank robbery Kelly had stood on the corner opposite the bank at about 6 o'clock seemingly watching it, when he should have been working as bartender at Flood's liquor store on Eighth avenue. Following up his inquiries, he learned that on the day of the robbery he had left the place at day of the robbery he had left the place at two o'clock in the morning and had not returned till late in the afternoon. After that day, too, he changed his whole course of life, gave up his situation, took to the road and developed into a full blown sporting man. He attended the races, bet freely, drank a good deal, and always had money to show. All his movements were watched now, and the result of this and other precautions on the captain's part was the arrest of Jimmy

captain's part was the arrest of Jimmy Hope and sub-sequently of Johnny Bobbs. He had refrained from taking the watchman into custody until he could get him inextri-cably entangled in the web of evidence he cably entangled in the web of evidence he was weaving about him.

Now that Kelly's character was investigated and an inkling of the nature of the meeting at Ryan's bar was had the moment seemed opportune for action. On Wednesday last he presented himself before Shevelin, accused him of the robbery, showed how complete a case he had against him and then put him under arrest. The fellow had rested all along in fancied security, believing in the sagacity of his asso-

rity, believing in the sagacity of his asso-ciates and building hopes of realizing still larger gains on the promises they made him. His arrest thoroughly upset him, and when he was confronted by evidence he had never dreamed of he broke down and made an open breast of it all. HOW THE BURGLARS ORGANIZED. A plan was arranged for bursting the bank A plan was arranged for bursting the balls at an opportune moment, and the gang who were to operate was made up of the "Big Kid," "Little Tracy," "Big Tracy" and Dolard. After several meetings they became disheartened, the scheme lagged and finally the several meeting they became the scheme lagged and finally the scheme lagged and several meetings.

was given up altogether. Jimmy Hope was sanguine still, however, and half a year later he sought out Sheveline again. This time he made an arrangement to associate Johnny Dobbs and the "Big Kid" with himself, and then went to work in downright earnest. On the first available Sunday he visited the bank and carefully examined the vaults. On the following one ne gave Shevelin some way to take an im-pression of the outer door with, took it way with him and returned with a key which he had made and which the watch man found worked in the lock quite easily. Hope went away with it and returned the the next Sunday with a kit of tools with

which he went to work on the safe. He tampered with the combination, took of the plate and tested the lock.

On the fourth Sunday he brought Johnn Dobbs along. They drilled a hole under the combination, threw the fore tumbler look of the combination back, and opening the door, entered the vault. Inside, however, hey were at a loss how to proceed, for they found there the two steel safes, both with combination locks. Fifty minutes was all combination locks. Fifty minutes was all the time they had to complete the job, and they concluded that it could not be done with safety in that time, so they reluctantly gave it over. They came out, and Hope undertook to lock the door. Somehow he dropped the screw, and was able to force only three of the tumblers back, as he had lost the wire of the fourth. They knew that this would have the effect of closing the door up to the bank people, as well as themselves and they feared that an investigation would reveal that the safe had been tampered with. To cover their traces as best they could they took some putty, stopped up the hole with it and smeared it with dirt from the floor, so as to make it appear that the drill had so as to make it with dirt from the noor, so as to make it appear that the drill had not been used for a long time on it. They retired then, but the result of their work told on the temper of perpendions business with the bank next in string. When the with the bank next in sping. When the officers came the safe could not be got open and it resolutely resisted the attack of local

ocksmiths. An expert named Johnson was sent for. He took the door off its hinges and discovered the hole that had been drilled in it, but could not tell whether it was old or new.

After this the burglary was given up by lager-beer saloon between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, where they tound Billy Porter, Big Peter and Billy Kelly. They

THE BOSS BURGLARS.

Mason agreed to come to the bank and look the safes over. He appeared according to agreement and was waiting on the corner of Bleecker street and Broadway when Captain Byrnes came along and arrested him as a suspicious character. He recognized him in the station-house, but Mason agreed to come to the bank and look the safes over. He appeared according to agreement and was waiting on the corner of the Bank. pleaded that he had been only waiting for a girl and was let off. Just after this Mason was arrested and sent to jail, and there were no more machinations against the bank's finances till Jimmy Hope got out of prison in Bangor, Me., when he made his way to Shevelin and insisted on robbing the bank

they could be identified. Outside the jr nitor's rambling story and the vague narrative of some by-passers nothing appeared to throw any light on the offenders. The police began sifting among the criminal community for the right man, and each singled out his own pet to build a theory.

Captain Byrnes, even at this early of the first state of the police of the poli cars. Three weeks brought them to Saturday October 26, the day preceding the burglary It was Billy Kelly who tied the janitor upstairs and forced him to give the combination. Here a bit of humor occurred, for it appears the poor man was so frightened when he had told them all he knew that he

from prison, in conjunction with Jim Brady, Dan Noble; the "Big Kid" and four others. The scene changed to Wilmington, Delaware, where, with other desper-Delaware, where, with other desperate burglars, he rented a house next to the First national bank, and one day captured the cashier and his whole family. A servant escaped to tell the tale, and Hope, with his companions, Joe Howard alias Kingsland, Frank McCoy alias "Big Frank" and Jim Brady were captured and serviced to forty laybes each and ten week's examination. Hope was credited with being engaged in the robbery of the Beneficent saving fund and the First na-

tional bank of Wellsboro, Pa. He wa fortunate as he was skillful and daring. BEECHER'S PULPIT.

> gia, Came to Preaching in It and Bridging the Chasm. Special dispatch to the Courier-Journal NEW YORK, June 2 .- When Governor A. H. Colquitt, of Georgia, was in Brooklyn on the 22d of May, the children's anniversary day, he went about from one spot to another, viewing the gathered armies of San other places, Plymouth church, where he was introduced to Pastoral Helper S. B. Halliday. As the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was to be absent in Montreal on the following Sunday, Mr. Halliday asked Governor Colquift to sneak Halliday asked Governor Colquitt to speak Halliday asked Governor Colquitt to speak from Plymouth church pulpit in the evening to Mr. Beecher's congregation, suggesting that the act would have a good effect in healing up old war differences. Governor Colquitt consented, and Mr. Halliday was happy, for otherwise he would himself have had to preach. The governor, it appears did not loke it into considerations. it appears, did not take it into considera-tion that his appearance in the pulpit would be deemed a recognition of Henry Ward Beecher, and might make the south a little hotter for him on his return home, so that, after thinking over the matter for twenty-four hours, he backed out. In the neantime, however, it became pretty well nown that he had consented to appear and there was much rejoicing am Beecher's friends. It is said that vas conveyed to Mr. Beecher in Montreal and that he was much delighted. Now everybody wants to know why Governor Colquitt didn't preach in Plymouth pulpit.

How Near Governor Colquitt, of Geor-

THE WEST INDIES.

The Tobacco Tax-Relations with the

United States. Special dispatch to The Constitution HAVANA, June 4 .- Advices to May 18th rom San Domingo report great excitement n the northern provinces on account of the ncrease in duty on tobacco in Germany, which is the sole market for San Domingo producers. All transactions have been stopped and a serious crisis is threatened. In scopped and a serious crisis is threatened. In consequence of this state of affairs President Guillermo submitted to congress a propo-sition to establish free trade with the United States, and admit all American pro-duce into San Domingo duty free, provided the United States grants the same privi-ege to San Domingo produce, Congress was discussing the proposal, and if approved, a special envoy will be at once dispatched to

Vashington, Latest advices from Hayti report the

New ORLEANS, June 3 .- The city counc animously passed a protest against the ssage of the majoity report on the state debt, and petition the convention not to adopt said report as they consider it de-structive to the public credit. The Striking Miners.

A Constitutional Protest.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

PITTSEURG, June 4.—A secret meeting of the striking iron workers was held last

night but nothing is known as to the result of their deliberations. Another conference will be held to-day. Death of Mr. Woodruff. New York, June 4.—James Orlon Wood-ruff, projector of the "Woodruff scientific ex-pedition," died this morning of brain dis-

THE full reports of fees of inspectors of fertilizers are not quite ready. THE wild land investigating committee has a quorum at last and is at work. It is estimated generally that the legislate till be here two months. THE buyers of wild land grants are frequently Reports at the department of agriculture show that the wheat crop is fine. Frequent instances of forty bushels to the acre are reported. Our are also excellent. One acre in Forsyth pro-duced one hundred bushels, and did not do acNO. 312

A GIGANTIC SWINDLE IN THE STATE

THE LAND PIRATES.

Whose Transactions Have Been on a Mag-nificent Scale—Assassination and Ar-son Called in as Aids.

For ten years past there has been a species of rascality in successful operation in many parts of Georgia. We refer to the forging of wild land certificates, to which are attached counterfeits of the great seal of the state. This business has gone on so long that there is no telling how many of these bogus certificates have gone out to swindle innocent purchasers. It is said that there have been several organized gangs of these swindlers who have pushed their villainous

and his familiarity with all the cracksmen's arts warranted such an assumption,
and on it the captain proceeded to act.

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About a week after the robbery arts warranted in attached thereio. These are artfully counterfeited and signed About a week after the robbery Billy Kelly went to Patsy Ryan, the battender of the saloon on the corner of avenue C and Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend Seventh street and gave him \$1.639 to transfer to his friend street and gave him \$1.639 to tran

the neighboring cities contained were well watched. In succession they visited Philation. The story of his life is no less sensational than this his latest achievment in Delaware, but Jimmy Hope was not to be found at any.

All this time, however, Captain Byrnes had kept his eve on Shevelin, the watchman the had kept his eve on Shevelin, the watchman the neighboring cities contained were well into the conception to its consummation. The story of his life is no less sensational than this his latest achievment in the career of crime.

It was about nine years ago that Jimmy Hope irst became famous to police annals, when he was arrested for complicity in the had kept his eve on Shevelin, the watchman that the career of crime.

The ready and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp and the eventure at the camp at the camp and there is daucing every eventure at the camp at the camp at amma- all efforts to suppress it and to catch the All this time, however, Captain Byrnes had kept his eye on Shevelin, the watchman in the bank building. Naturally he had come under his eyes at the beginning of the quest, and a rumor that got afloat tended to hold his attention. It was the story which gained currency at the time relative to the watchman's intimacy with one of the young of the matter combinetic in the Philadelphia navy yard. He was sent to prison, but with the good fortune that afterward followed him, he made his escape. Again the was arrested and convicted for his connection with a bank robbery in the interior of New York state, and again he escaped where he was arrested for compileting in the Philadelphia navy yard. He was sent to prison, are such large quantities of wild lands in Georgia that these counterfeiters have had ample material on which to operate. Their business has been particularly of New York state, and again he escaped where the prison, are such large quantities of which to operate. Their business has been particularly of the prison, are such large quantities of which to operate the prison, are such large quantities of which the prison, are such large quantities of which the prison, are such large quantities of which the prison are such large quantities of which to the bottom. There are such large quantities of which the prison are such large quantiti is practiced to take hold of the matter and search it to the bottom. There are such large quantities of wild lands in Georgia that these counterfeiters have had ample material on which to operate. Their business has been particularly lively during the past two years. Frequently parties have brought these bogus land grants to the secretary of state for verification. They are instantly detected. The imitation of the seal is usually very good, but sometimes is a little rough in finish of the seal is usually very good. J. Murphy, Eirst lieutenant, T. C. Banks;

> sassinated in Polk county by unknown parties. It has always been the belief there that he was killed by two men named J. M. S. S. Graddick. Rowe and Horatio Chisolm, his partners in the wild land frauds. They had a difficulty, and to prevent Lambert from disclosing the secrets of the third, lieutenant, J. L. Boynton. Sergeants vowed vengeance against some of the attorneys and witnesses against him in Cedartown. Just before the re-cent fire he was seen near that place. While this seems to be the boldest

There is absolutely no telling how many bogus land grants there are now in Georgia. Whether the investigations of the wild land committee, now going on, will touch this particular part of the subject or not cannot be ascertained just yet. It is probable, however, that the more light that is thrown on the general subject of wild land speculations, the more apparent will become all such frauds as those described. described above. In several the counties where such villainy been most common the authorities have a number of suspected parties spotted and will bring them to justice. If the same vigilance were adopted wherever the rascals ply their game they would soon be brought to a stop and further frauds upon the gov-

ernment and innocent prevented.

THE WILD LAND COMMITTEE. At Work on an Extensive Job. Yesterday there was a quorum of the wild land investigating committee present. The committee met in the room of the president of the senate in

the capitol. Present Hon. D. A. Russell, of Decatur, chairman; Hon. Lewis Strick-land, of Clinch; Hon. P. D. Davis, of Baker; Hon. John C. Maund, of Talbot and Hon. A. D. Candler, of Hall, are expected to-day. The committee was organized by the election of Mr. McCowen as secretary, and Mr. E. B Thomas, as sergeant-at-arns. The sub-committee which has been making investigations in the counties of southwest Georgia on the sales of wild lands and the transfer of fi. fas. made a full and complete report of its transactions. The report indicates some serious crookedness in the matter of the lots sold as wild lands at Port-au-Prince. Business stagnant. Coffee, extra quality, is quoted at 6d. 50c.

News from Venezuela is to May 13. Perfect tranquility prevailed. General Guzman Blauco took the oath May 12 as provisional president. The German steamship line running to Venezuela and St. Thomas will hereafter extend the trips to Havana and Vera Cruz.

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a cross has not been attached to any one in particular. There are thousands of acres of wild lands in all parts of the state which have been subjected to all sorts of traffic and trade, and the committee will go to the bottom of this matter. They will investigate all sales of wild lands, what price was paid for them and when directly the committee will be to the committee will go to the bottom of this matter. They will investigate all sales of wild lands, what price was paid for them and when directly the committee will be to the committee will be gate an sales of what hinds, what price was paid for them, and what disposition was made of the surplus over the amount of tax fi. fas, for satisfaction of which they were sold. The committee has a labor before it which will keep it busy until the legislature meets. The frauds in wild lands have been discussed for the past two years but now we seem in a

the past two years but now we seem in a fair way of getting at the bottom of the PITTSEURG, June 4.—At a meeting of puddlers and other iron workers held yesterday afternoon it was unanimously decided to reject the plan of arbitration proposed by the manufacturers. The workmen declare that they will not go to work until the manufacturers sign last year's scale. Both

ufacturers sign last year's scale. Both sides express a determination to stand firm by their demands. A Sad Call. Washington, D. C., June 4.—Hon, Emory Speer leaves for Georgia to-day on account of a telegraphic announcement of his

Winnered, June 4.—Ground for the Canda Pacific railway was broken to-day.

du; at this place for the Central railroad caved in to-day about ten o'clock. The dirt caught three negroes who were at work in the well. Their injuries are not con-sidered dangerous.

ACWORTH NOTES. Acword, June 4—Professor Holmes's chool closed yesterday with a very fine rogramme of speeches and compositions by the publis. Dr. A. G. Thomas delivered in off-hand address, Colonel John Seals, of

our city, failing to come. This morning Mrs. Dr. A. G. Thomas, with her babe in her arms, fell down a high pair of steps, injuring herself seriously. PEACHES AND ROASTING BARS.

AFFAIRS OF STATE.

Fast Trains on the Central Along the Macon and Western-Stray Notes from Acworth.

BURIED ALIVE.

SUNNYSIDE, June 4.—The large well being

BOLINGBROKE, June 4 - Tinsley Whitle

THE GUARDS AND BLUES Barne-ville, June 4.— The Quitman Guards, of Forsyth, under command of Captain Tom Cabiness, and the Barnesville Blues, of this place, under command of Captain E. J. Marphy, went to Griffia yesterday to participate in the grand encamp-ment of the Fifth Georgia battalion. Colo-nel A. H. Sneed, quartermaster of the bat-talion, came up from Foreyth also. Euch

than a common man would have in bidding twelve and a half cents for a pair of home made socks at a country auction ought to be boss. It is rumored here that in a short time a man can breakfast in Augusta and THE FIFTH GEORGIA BATCALION.

GRIFFIN, June 4 -The fifth Georgia buttalion met here to day for its annual en-campment. The battalion consists of the Griffin Light Guards, the Spalding Greys, the Barnesville Blues, and the Quitman Guards, of Fors, th. The Griffin companies have arranged an elegant camp-ground just in front of the Sam Bailey institute, and here all the companies are pleasantly lo-cated. Griffin is full of visitors. Social

fication. They are instantly detected. The imitation of the seal is usually very good, but sometimes is a little rough in finish, and in nearly every case larger than the genuine.

Recently there have been very bold and successful operations in this line in northwestern Georgia on the Alabama line. There is said to be a regularly organized gang in this traffic, which has proven disastrous to the hopes of many a poor fellow. In April, 1878, a man named Lambert, who is said to have been one of the gang, was assassinated in Polk county by unknown parties. It has always been the belief there that he was killed by two men named J. M.

Sergeants Seymour, become a frequent visitor at a liquor store on the corner of Seventh street and avenue C where he had consultations with a bartender named Ryan.

Lambert from disclosing the secrets of the dash believed that he had some share in the also believed that he had some share in the tender named Ryan.

Lambert from disclosing the secrets of the dash is former confederates are said to have put him out of the way. Rowe and the way is princed to the corner of the dash of the corner of the da Chisolm have disappeared from Polk county. The governor offered a reward for the apprehension of the murderer of Lambert, but as yet the matter remains in bloody mystery. It is said that this same man Chisolm, about two years ago, went into the office of the secretary of state and asked to see the wild land books for several of the northern counties. He was shown the papers he wished to see and was soon observed copying off the diagrams of the wild land plots. He was informed that it was against the rules of the office to allow any one such a liberty, whereupon he apologized very politely and retired. He was a man of very pleasing address. At the men who have defied the authorities of Polk county more than once. There are true bills against both in that county for forgery. It is said that Chisolm has vowed vengeance against some of the authorities of Polk county more than once. There are true bills against some of the authorities of Polk county more than once to the tattorneys and witnesses against him in Cedartown. Just before the recent fire he was seen near that I. N. Seymore; third, J. W. Burdsel, H. W. Johnstone; first lieutenant, G. S. Stewart; second lieutenant, J. L. Bass; in cedartown. Just before the recent fire he was seen near that I. N. Seymore; third, J. Seymore; third, J. W. B. Hammond; it is tagged to the second lieutenant, J. L. Bass; in cedartown. Just before the recent fire he was seen near that I. N. Seymore; third serveant E. J. Flemiscent fire he was seen near that place. While this seems to be the boldest gang in the land forgery business, yet there are doubtless in other parts of the state similar organizations who work by slyer but not less successful methods.

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of Nall, P. O. L. Orr. Wm. Sears, H. J. Simonton, A. M. Speer, jr., G. W. Simpson, R. A. Thompson, R. T. Daniel, J. F. Stevenson. The Ponca Indian Case. OMAHA, June 4.-The Ponca habea corpus case came up before United States Judge Sam F. Miller on an appeal, but the Indians having been discharged without bond for their appearance, Judge Miller re fused to hear the case. The district attor ney thought he might remedy the defect and requested that it be continued, which

was done. Leading lawyers say this ends the case, and Judge Dundy's decision stands as the law.

DOWN IN DIXIE. THE mica mines in North Carolina are doing well. It is fashionable for Mississippi cows to have twins this season.

THE precinct of Waco, Texas subscribed \$27,000 towards the St. Louis and Texas railroad.

THE poultry trade of east Tennessee, is estimated at \$100,000 per annum. MEMPHIS will invest \$2,000 for fire-works for the THE Texas railroads have decided to make no

GREAT preparations are being made for the

THE total valuation of negro property in Ketucky is \$3,506,337. The negroes pay a tax \$14,878.51. A NUMBER of German farmers who think of coming to Virginia, want fifty thousand access of law

Some carrier pigeons in Virginia, made the trip from Christiansburg to Alexandria, 255 miles, in six hours and thirty-six minutes.

From all parts of Mississippi comes the news that the colored people are working with unusual energy. energy. During the year 1878 three hundred and thirty tons of poultry were shipped from Knoxville, Tennessee.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Texas state hordenitural and promological association will be held at Houston on the 28d and 24th of PENSACOLA and all the gulf cities show clean health reports, and all the towns on the sea coast are being thoroughly cleansed in o der to prevent any yellow fever outbreak during the ensuing summer. There is now every indication of a healthy season.

THE Mississippi valley immigration companist the title of a new New Orleans organization having a "proposed capital of one hundred thou

having a "proposed capital of one hunds and dollars," and for its object the im-

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 5, 1879. Ir would seem that John Sherman's resumption means more than appear upon the surface. Among other things it means the resumption of the public debt. The figures of that national bless ing are continually augmenting.

Our esteemed contemporary, Macon Telegraph, makes a mistake in stating that THE CONSTITUTION is issuing an evening edition and in supposing tha our mail edition for Macon and south west Georgia is intended to compete with edition of THE CONSTITUTION is complete with the exception of what is known a

was interviewed on Monday relative to the presidential race. He puts Grant ahead for the republican nomination, followed by Blaine, and possibly by Sherman. "But," headded, "I should think "that the persons whose influence will "weigh most in determining upon a presidential contest in the republican "convention would be the delegates from "the state of New York, for we shall have "to select some man who can carry that " state."

lyn papers republished Governor Colquitt's remarks about Brooklyn and Brooklyn people-some with and some without comment-and one republican paper, the New York Mail, had the frank ness to admit that the governor of Georgia was "pretty nearly right" as to the ernor Colquitt's Brooklyn visit removed a world of misapprehensions, and left no room for distrust of the south in the minds of honest and intelligent people

May are not yet at hand, but if the re ports from the port of New York are upeld the excess of exports in May will be was only twelve millions against twentyfour millions in April of last year. If the ousiness and a great increase in imports, be turned against us, specie would begin to flow out, and then the true value of Mr. Sherman's scheme of resumption would become apparent. As a presiden of a trade balance.

should retire and communism not require Grant: that New Hampshire inclines to in Massachusetts; that Rhode Island is on thefence, and that Sherman is stronger in land state. The Sherman boom is clearly party. The greenbackers know that heard in the northeast corner of the re-

WHILE the city authorities are endeavoring to advance the sanitary condition of the city, they should inspect the pubknow the nature of the water term Johnshermanism ings. From the schools the guardians of clude that the leaders of the nationals the wide well-traveled streets, but to the head and tail. alleys, and back lots, and crowded. squalid parts of the city. Negligence now may turn to disease and death here-

MICHIGAN inspects kerosene oil, intional subject.

THERE are newspaper men even in Pennsylvania who refuse to be made martyrs to their profession. Of these Mr. M. P. Handy, of the Philadelphia Times, may be mentioned as the leader A member of the legislature named Faunce objected to something that Mr. Handy had sent to his paper from year to transact all business that properly Harrisburg, and, in the course of comes before them; and we know of no the argument that ensued, informed the reason why they should let hot weather journalist that he was a liar. This infor- or their personal convenience interfere mation so astonished Mr. Handy that he with the business of the people. At the gave Faunce a diff under one ear and then beginning of the session the house apunder the other, and then endeavored pointed a committee to take into considto wreck the machinery of the legislator's eration the condition of the law regulajaw. Some one pulled Handy off, and ting the counting of the vote for the presiafter Faunce had been poulticed, he dential offices, and that committee have armed himself with an apology and in the line of their duty prepared a bill again sought out the editor. As a matter on this vexed and important subject. of course, Handy accepted the apology, This bill may, it is true, be considered at and is now probably waiting for an the long session, but as that session will opportunity to pester some other legisla- extend into the heat of the next cam-

Georgia is behind the times, for she is not a beer-drinking state. Some man greatly given to figures has recently published a table founded on information obtained in the internal revenue bureau, in which it appears that there are consumed "on an average by every man, woman and child" in the states mentioned these numbers of glasses of malt liquors annually: New York and New Jersey, 248 glasses each; California, 165; Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Nevada, 99 each; Maryland and Massachusetts, 55 each; Missouri, 71; Michigan and Nebraska, 55; Iowa and District of Columbia, 50; Washington Territory and Idaho, 45; Connecticut and Wyoming throw out the vote of the state of Rhode Oregon, 35; Louisiana, 33; Rhode Island. 29; West Virginia, 16; Delaware, 15; Arizona, 14; Dakota, 7; Texas, 4; Ten- joint rule that republicanism has stoutly nessee, Virginia and Maine, 3 each: flagrant acts of a similar nature commit-Georgia and Florida, 2; South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and law should be changed, not specially on ted by that party. Such a condition of account of 1880, but for all time. The new bill provides that presidential

An item incorporated in our commer-electors shall cast their votes on the cial telegrams yesterday led us to infer second Monday in December, instead of that the Rothschild whose death was an- in Jaruary, and that they shall send one New York, is composing some more profannounced in our late dispatches was Na- of the three certificates to the president ity. Really, Chit ought to behave himself. than M. This was a mistake. It was of the senate before the second Monday Profanity leaves a bad taste in the mouth. Baron Lionel de Rothschild who died. in January. Congress shall meet to count He was the eldest son of Nathan, who the vote on the second Monday in Febdied in Frankfurt in 1836. Baron de ruary. A'l the certificates shell then be spring because we have no italics in The Rothschild, whose death was announced opened and the votes counted, the states Constitution office. This is not our first, vesterday, was the head of the London being called in alphabetical order, but if but it is our most substantial victory,

house. He was born in London in 1808, both houses object to the certificate from and educated in Gottingen. He was any state it is to be rejected and not arly initiated by his father into the vast ess of the firm and has steadily and accessfully applied himself to extending of that state shall not be counted unless its colossal operations. In 1847, he was both houses agree to it. If there be conelected to the parliament for London, and flicting decisions in the courts of a state at each election claimed to take the oaths more than one certificate sent to the joint and his seat in the house of common session, that certificate shall be accepted The latter words of the oath-" on the true faith of a Christian"-he insisted which the two houses agree on.

ipon omitting, as it was not binding upon his conscience. He was then requested to withdraw from the house, and pa tiently awaited the fate of the Jewish mancipation bill, which usually passed the honse of commons and was rejected our evening contemporary. The early by the lords. In 1858, he was, on motion of Mr. Duncombe, placed on a committee which was to hold a conference with the all very unnecessary. It puts on ouse of lords, and in this way Jewish | the statute books a menace to public libmancipation was established. The commons subsequently sent up another bill, and a general belief prevailed that if this, like the rest, were thrown out by the ords, the Jewish members would be adnitted by resolution of their own house, instead of by act of parliament; but the to prevent the admission of Jews into he upper chamber. Thereupon, in

1858, Baron Rothschild, took the oaths and his seat, and was, we believe, a member of parliament at the ime of his death. Two or three other nembers of the Hebrew faith, notably his brother Nathan, have since been bees will be buzzing very lively, and the elected members.

The Ohio Greenbackers. The greenback men in Ohio will have

an opportunity, during the present cam paign, of showing the stuff that is in them. It has been charged that the undesirability of sectional issues. Gov- leaders of the greenback national party so-called, are striving to build up a third party merely for the purpose of gratify ing the greed of certain ambitious office-seekers who have here THE figures of imports and exports for tofore been disappointed in their aspirations, and who have seized apon the greenback movement as an effective aid in lifting them into place and very small indeed. The balance for April position. If this charge be true-and the test is to be made in Ohio where the soft money idea had its birth-then the balance should, through the revival of greenback party is doomed and along with it the principle for which democrats as well as greenbackers have been contending. It is impossible to say what the action of the greenbackers in Ohio will be but if, in accordance with the programme tial aspirant he stands on the ragged edge already mapped out by certain would-be eaders of the De La Matyr stripe, the fact must be accepted as a final and offi-THE Boston Herald, an independent cial notice on the part of the greenback but nevertheless reliable paper, prints a men that they have formed a coalition large number of views of New England with the Sherman element for the purrepublican leaders and business men on pose of defeating the democracy. For if coming nomination. From these we the greenbackers refuse to combine with judge that Maine is for Sherman, if Blaine the democrats in the face of the contingencies that now draw public attention to the canvass in Ohio, then it is to be Grant, but would accept Sherman; that said of them that they prefer the success Vermont is essentially a Grant state; that of the principles that have made the Hayes outranks either Grant or Sherman name of John Sherman infamous in the history of our financial legislation to the success of the principles which give Connecticut than in any other New Eng-strength and vitality to the democratic

if the vote of their party is not cast with the democrats the defeat of the latter is assured, and they know that a democratic defeat means at this time not only a victory for the republicans, but the lic schools. These are crowded with success of that most disgusting and children; and while no complaint has vicious element of modern politics which been made of their condition, it is well to may be aptly summed up in the Kansas;" in the two succeeding years he Therefore, was chief justice of the supreme court that the pupils drink, the quality if the greenbackers, in view of these facts of Kansas; he entered the federal of the air they breathe, and the and their knowledge of them, refuse to cleanliness of the general surround- act with the democrats, it is safe to con-

the public health should proceed, not to have determined to swallow Sherman The New York Times, the most intelligent hard-money organ in the country, as a popular money man, with strong made it a point to denounce the republican platform because the currency plank is cowardly, weak and evasive. Probathe prevailing contest against the presistead of guano. Until recently all oil bly the editor did not take into considbrought in the state was required to eration the fact that it was intended stand 140 degrees of heat before it would as a bait to catch greenback gudgeons. The standard has just been re- It was for this reason that John Sherman | cidedly lively for Mr. Foster. As a repduced to 120 degrees, or the Ohio stand- did not head the ticket in Ohio, but he resentative democrat of the present day ard. The fees of inspection have been was careful to have it known among the he must fill all present requirements in sixty cents a barrel in Michigan, but as republican delegates in the nominating Ohio.

this, unless it be the reporters who it. If they desire to have it succeed, they as a private stillier in the union army. have been deprived of many a sensa- know that they have only to nominate a He rose rapidly in the ranks until he quit ticket of their own. What they will do the service in January 1866, when he held remains to be seen, but it does seem that the position of brightlier-general. He has if they have any hope of future success

they will unite with the democrats in a delegate to the Baltimore convention of breaking down Johnshermanism not only 1872 and served as the democratic repin Ohio, but all over the country. Counting the Presidential Vote. Congressmen are liberally paid by the He has great popularity all over Ohio and is the recognized leader of the young democracy. He is a fitting man to second his chief, Ewing. THE railroad men are anxiously striving revive the Grant boom. If anybody can

acceed at this business, the western pas-THE New York Sun contemptuously alpaign, it would be far better to take it up udes to Dr. J. G. Holland, the editor of and dispose of it before the present ses-Scribner's Monthly as Tupper Holland. If sion is brought to an end. The two Tupper never slandered the people of one houses are democratic, the veto power section of his country, then the Sun owes is wielded by a stalwart, and the presithe man an apology. We confidently look dential canvass is in embryo-what betfor our esteemed contemporary to make the ter time, therefore, could there be for the consideration of a bill to remedy Has Frye changed his boarding-house the glaring defects of the existing Has he been abducted, or has he merely method of counting and declaring eloped? The country listens in vain for the results of the electoral vote? THE poet of the New York Tribune re-

Under the unauthorized twenty-second joint rule the two houses, if in accord minds us of the young man in Macon who, politically, could commit in the name of after being chased up a chinaberry tree by party almost any wrong; they could throw an effusive bull-dog belonging to the young out the vote of a state even if the result lady's pa, was compelled to hum tunes at of its election stood undisputed. The intervals during the night in order to avoid the contingency of going to sleep and falling out. The bard of the Tribune has a long singing season before him Island on the ground of its limited suffrage law-they could do this under the

A young man who applied to us for the position of managing editor is not the capmaintained, and in imitation, too, of more tain of a promising base-ball club.

THE peculiarity about Ben Butler's bricks is the facility with which they evaporate. PERHAPS the ever-gentle editor of the Cleveland Herald can give us some fresh information about the democratic back-down.

It is hinted that little Mr. Chittenden, of

WE have just learned that a lady corres-

-Parole is a six year old gelding. -Delancy Kane, of New York, is called counted. If there be an undecided contest in any state over its electors the votes -Now by St. Paul (Minn.) the work got bravely on of building grist neills there.

—A horse can use straw all his life and keep sober, but it is a mighty dangerous experiover its electoral votes, or if there be

-To an apple-bud:

owed in Shakspeare. Wonderful man Shakspeare. Macbeth remarks to an

-They do say that in September the rincess Louise will-we mean that the

-New York Tribune: He fished mos

perseveringly all day, used up his bait, and did not catch a fish. As he wended his pen-

-Michigan has three constitutional

amendments to vote upon, bequeathed by the late legislature, an increase of the gov-

uch vacancies without delay.

sive way homeward a neighbor him with "What luck?" "Well,"

This bill, as will be seen, is not much etter than the twenty-second joint rule It includes in fact the most objectionable feature of that rule; for it permits the two houses to throw out the vote of a state in which there had been no contest, or in a case that had been disposed of by a decision of the highest court. This is

erty. We desire to see the house bill changed in this respect, and we feel sure that if congres ever discusses the matter coolly and carefully, it will amend the nouse bill so that the two houses will not have the power to defeat the will of the people by an arbitrary act. There lords gave way, merely taking measures | will never be a more opportune time in which to settle the manner of ascertaining and declaring the result of the election for the two highest offices of the re public, than the present. If the mem bers must go a fishing this summer, or to Europe, or the Hot Springe, next winter will do; but at that time presidential ville. chances in favor of a satisfactory settle ment of the question will be proportion-

Ewing and Rice.

The democrats of Ohio met in conver ion in Columbus yesterday and nominated General Thomas Ewing for gov ernor, and General Americus V. Rice fo ieutenant-governor. This is undoubtedly the best and most available ticket for him to go south at this time. that could have been placed in the field. It is one calculated to unify and consolidate under one banner every element of date under one banner every element of queen will again—confound it, we do not opposition to republicanism pure and precisely know how to put it, yet such is simple, and to Johnshermancomplicated and vicious.

Elsewhere we have discussed the probabilities of an independent nomina ion by the greenbackers, but with Gen-—Official resurring from an out live conficies in California give 78,184 votes for the new constitution, and 67,137 against it; majority in favor, 11,047. The total, 145,321, is 10,406 less than the total vote for president in 1876. eral Thomas Ewing at the head of the lemocratic ticket, it is hardly possible that the wildest demagague who affects to lead the nationals will dream of contributing to the success of the Sherman nen by refusing to coalesce with the lemocrats. General Rice is popular with all classes, and the ticket, in part and in whole, is the best that could have been put in the field. It will succeed. Shermanism, represented by Foster, will be good many worms." routed in every portion of the state, and the augury of democratic success in 1880 will be fixed. The outlook is more than

and rapidly rose to the rank of brevet

vention of 1873-74 and was elected to the

45th and 46th congresses. He is regarded

double-standard views, and is to-day one

of the leading members of the house in

dent. He is a strong debater, an elo-

quent speaker and full of political re-

sources. He will make the canvass de-

ernor's salary from \$1,000 to \$3,000; devoting penal fines to other educational purposes than the maintenance of public hopeful-it is invigorating. Hon. Thomas Ewing is one of the most ibraries, and permitting Detroit to bridge notable men of Ohio, and his brilliant its river. -Clubs are having a hard time of it in New York. It doesn't seem to be just the time to get up clubs there. The Manhattan club has been compelled to seek smaller quarters. The Palette club has given up its rooms and has had to disband. The Arcadian club is dead, and the Scribblers' club cannot pay its bills. The Travellers' club has passed that bourne from which no travellers' club returns, and thus it is with talents have sent his name far and wide over the country. He is now in congress, epresenting the twelfth district of Ohio, and refused to attend the nominating convention because of his official duties in Washington. He was born in Lancas ter, Ohio, August 7th, 1829, and is in his travellers' club returns, and thus it is with fiftieth year. He graduated at Brown

many more. =The Hussian grain crops are sufferin university, Providence, Rhode Island, in 1854, and studied the profession of law. from the ravages of a small coleopterous in sect, which propagates with great rapidity In 1877 a reward was offered in some locali in which he stands eminent. In the faties of 10 copecks for every quart of the in-sect collected, and 10,000,000 roubles were paid out in accordance with the proclama-tion. One-third of the entire wheat crop in mous peace conference of 1860 he was one of the febresentatives of "Bleeding southern Russia is threatened. Very little army as colonel of a Kansas regiment

-Barbers often assert that razors gel tired and rapidly rose to the rank of brevet major-general of volunteers. He was a member of the Uhlo constitutional continuous the Uhlo constitutional continuous the Uhlo constitutional continuous the Uhlo constitution of the ping by the same hand and in the same di rection, has the ultimate fibers of its sur face or edge all arranged in one direction like the edge of a piece of cut velvet; but after a month's fest these filters fearranged themselves beterogeneously, crossing each other and presenting a saw-like edge, each fiber supporting its fellow, and hence cutting the beard instead of being forced down flar without faithing as when laid by ting the beard instead or being in that the fait by.

The Quinine Bill. New Haven Register.

The failure of the ways and means committee to report the bill removing the restriction from quinine is unfortunate. The original the west and south and in all sections of the country subcrude oil is only worth about seventy cents a barrel at the wells, the Michigan legislature concluded to reduce the fees. The Michigan plan has kept poor oil out of the state, and all that such stuff implies. No one has a right to complain of this, unless it be the reporters who have been deprived of many a committee and pass it be the reporters who have been deprived of many a committee and pass it be the reporters who committee and pass it be the reporters who can be it in the nominating convention that Mr. Foster is the representative and embodiment of Johnsher mative of Ohio, Ashland county, having been born at Perrysville, November 18, 1835. He graduated at Union college, Schehectady, N. Y., in 1860. He was a law student until he enlisted as a private schlidt in the union army. quinine bill non-fore adjournment.

The rose rapidly in the ranks until he quit the service in January 1866, when he held the position of brightlef-general. He has since been engaged in banking. He was a delegate to the Baltimore convention of 1872 and served as the democratic representative of the fifth Ohio district in the 44th and 45th congresses. He lost a leg in the war and is not only endeared to the old soldiers of his state by reason of his brilliant services upon the field but because he fought successfully his pension arrears bill, which is now a law and has been a God-send to many of the old veterans.

He has great popularity all over Ohio Charleston News and Courier.

The Man for the Place.

Boston Scientific Fartner. Boston Scientific Fartner.

We hear rumors that there is to be a change at the agricultural department at Washington, and that a new commissioner is to be appointed. If this be so, we think that a man who has a plan, and who can work consistently to carry out his plan, should be sought. Better any kind of work here than desultory work. Hon. Thomas P. Janes, commissioner of agriculture for the state of Georgia, has shown merit, and his name would be a suitable one to present as a candidate. Were we sure there was to be a vacancy, we would say more concerning the merits which Mr. Janes possesses, and show how fitting his claims. We do not want a politician in this office, but one who will seek to develop the office to the position deserving of the confidence of the great public.

Kansas in the Senate. Atchison Patriot.

Atchison Patriot.

Kansas has been particularly unfortunate in the selection of her United States senators. There was Jim Lane. He fills a suicide's grave. There was Pomeroy. A thousand years will not efface his memory. There was Ross. He dared to do right, and well Ross was spurned by his party, and died a politician's death. There was Caldwell. Driven in disgrace from the senate, he rests now in deep oblivion. There is logalis He is on trial and the end is not yet. There was Harvey, poor old Harvey, so far below mediocrity the world has forgotten him. And there is Plumb. The story which we print elsewhere of him goes to fill up the measure of unenviable fame given us by our Kansas senators.

Missouri Greenback News. Missouri Greenback News.

John Sherman promises to be the head-light of the republican party in 1880. Grant is losing. The money power loved Grant, but they love Sherman more. Sherman reads coin bonds to mean gold bonds, and declines to use silver in the treasury to pay off these bonds. Consequently their affections yearn toward him; they make much of him. Grant captured Vicksburg and the remnant of Lee's army, but John Sherman has captured all the industrial interests of the union, chained them with golden shackles and delivered them to the Bondholder.

Welcoming the Enemy. New Orleans Times.

Foster is nominated. The republicans of Ohio sat down on Taft and the Grent boom, if Taft had that significance, and gave us. Foster as our meat. He stands before our eyes the same confessed hypocrite as in those days when he put on the air of virtue and the garb of conservatism in order to deceive the south into the belief that if Hayes should be installed there should be a born fide reconciliation between the sections. We thank the Ohio republicans fornominating Foster. He is now legitimately ours for some months. We will view him and describe him in the meantime. And then—and then we hope to be able to forcet him again. New Orleans Times.

Colonel Anthony's Ballad Baltimore Gazette.
Our esteemed friend, the Rev. Mr. Harris,
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, is grossly mistak

to attributing the sour-beich ballads of the New York Tribune to one Scroffulet: We ourselves fell into groy in charging them to a man named Crowfoot. We have a note from Mr. Reid in which he says that these patriotic effusions are from the pen of Colonel Susan B. Anthony Mrs. Anthony lost a second cousin in the war. He was ron over and crushed by a sutler's wagon in the retreat from Bull Run and the colonel swore vengcance against the south on that v-ry day. The ballads are a part of the general plan of retailstions.

Gum an Evil and a Solace.

-There is a school teacher in Cincinnati New York Tribune. New York Tribune.

Givernor Uarcelon, of Maine, is deprived of the splace which the bar-room grants (and so are his sisters and his coulsins and his aunts.) and therefore guin-chewing has assumed the proportious of a formidable vice in his dominions. Indeed the governor has been moved to issue a message, manifesto, ukase, listil, or softle other defee on the subject, in, which he declares that the people largely hadulge in "the disgusting habit of chewing-gum." Where is prohibition?—and who is to be the Neal Dow of the guni-tree? named Mickleborough. He will vote for Hickenlooper. —senator Bayard will be the orator on the occasion of the dedication of the Wash-ington headquarters, at Valley Forge, on the 19th inst. -A railroad eating house is kept on the you-rope-in plan, where they beat a gong twenty minutes for refreshments.—Pica-

John's Belatives. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

—It appears, from the annual report of the New York cotton exchange, that 97½ per cent of the transactions there during the past year were of a purely speculative Talk about "nepotism" under Grant; but just nake John sherman president of the United states, and the true meaning, not only of the word but of the system which it represents, will be understood. It will be not nephews only, but this store and his course and his course." In -Little boys now go down to the river. be understood. It will be not nepnews only, out'his sisters and his cousins and his aunts.' In
the early perfod of the war, while Sherman was
senator, he got every male relative he had on
earth placed on the government pay-roll, and
when the war was over there wasn't one of them
among the killed, wounded or missing. stick their toes in the water and exclaim,
"it's getting bully." What in the mischief
do they mean?—Philadelphia ChronicleHerald. -Robert Bonner on Saturday drove his famous gelding Edwin Forrest a mile to wagon in the extraordinary time of 2:1714. The horse was handicapped with his owner, too, who weighs 182.

New York Star.

Ex-Senator Spencer, now visiting this city, ought to know softething about John Sherman. He says: 'f allways regarded him a very bad man. He is immensely rich, and put up forty houses in Washington last year.' Before electing Sherman to the presidency, the people of the United States would like to know how he acquired such a fortune on a congressman's salary. Haste frag.aut bud of joyous spring,
To open thy tetal wider,
For to my longing soul you bring
Visions of good sweet cider.
—Hartford Journal -Peter Cooper did not get his start inglife Well Supplied With Odlum. by sitting on the grocery steps in the twi-light, and believing all the varns told by the man who had just returned from Lead-Washington Post.

It is not supposed that Mr. Hayes will veto a bill abolishing the jurors' test oath. Although both he and his party in the senste and house have gone on record in favor of jury packing, they are satisfied that they will have all the odium that they will care to live under, if they permit that infamous law to be wiped out. -Now the boy climbs up the trees, And the verdant fruit doth seize. And immediately the poison in his

And so do the fidgets and the colies and the cramps — Junkers Galette.

—The Virginia bell-punch is foreshad-Awful. Buck County (Penn.) Mirror. ets at the polls: buncombe in the cou-Wonderful man tha cus of the nation; fraud in the white house; idictator knocking at the "golden gate;" the republic tottering to its fall; the effete monarchie of the old world smiling softly in their sleeves. "The a pretty picture of freedom after a century of experiment. tendant: "Go bid your mistress when my drink be ready, she strike upon the bell" -Ex-Governor Tilden has declined the invitation to deliver the address at the coming commencement at Trinity college,

Statesmen's Differing Views. Chicago Tribune. certain eminent statesman of the past liv's i history as the man who would sooner be right than be president Mr. Thomas A. Hendricks declares frankly that he Would sooner be left than

Marquis of Lorne's-that is to say, the Atlanta's Superb Climate. Atlanta is to have two regiments of United states troops for the summer. This is a complinent to Atlanta's climate: and paid the Atlanta cople and the troops are equally pleased. -A law passed by the legislature of Mich gan declares offices vacant in all cases where the incumbents are convicted of being in-toxicated, and provides for the filling of

Is the Best. -Official returns from all but five coun-Dalton Headlight. We shall some day take occasion to say that the CONSTITUTION is the best daily ever pub-ished in Georgia; and we don't belong to the autual tickling club either.

An Eye to the Windward. Cincinnati Gazette. The defeat of Taft for governor, by half a doze otes, adds one more to the list of available car idates for United States senator.

Republicanism Undisguised. Boston Post.

As it Were. Chicago Tribune, rep. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the othe ant papers want a very strong government as it were. The Hero of the Prusso-German

Washington Republican. Murat Halstead for secretary of war. Let us see; he was at Gravelotte. Grim sarcasm.

Our Chinese Boom. There is a big boom at Hong Kong over the ex-and next president of the United States.

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Like these Shapely symmetries, olomon, in all his glory, Was not arrayed in one of these Dainty hose, hose, hose.
Nothing can compare with those Striped Will's the erimson color of the frametric transfer of the symmetries. Oh? those hose, hose, hose, hose,

Hose, hose, hose— Those-rounded, garter-bounded hose. There's a charm about those hose—
Siken hose—
Which from an settletic standpoint, admiration
will impose!

And whene'er we chance to spy them, Then they seem our sole "U topias," And we would like to buy them— Buy them filled, like Connecopias— Saucy hose, flore, hose, And the beauty they disclore— How the eye of the beholder in entrance

rapture glows
On those hose, hose, hose, hose,
Hose, hose, hose
Those grace diveloped, full-developed hose You, by chance, may see those hose—
Well-filled hose—
Peeping from the mystic meshes of a labyrinth of clothes.

clothes.

Damsels dark and damsels fair,
Each, mayhaps, displays a pair
of deftly woven, parti-colored stockings, which
more winsomely allure

By the floral garniture
of their cloakings.
But the people—ah! the people—
'They that dwell up in the steeple,
Ear from those;

Far from those;
'Mid the clanging and the rtimble
of the bells—they never "tumble"
To the hose. At that lofty elevation, They maintain their equipose, Suffering not the excitation Consequent on seeing those Shapely hose, hose— White as winters snow's

Snapely hose, hose, hose — White as winters snow's, Safe the stilpes, so richly tinted with the blushes of the rose, hose, hose, hose — Those hose, hose, hose—

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June 4, 1879.

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-Covington came near having an incendiary fire the other day. -The Dalton Headlight wants a colored

brass band in that city.

made many years before the old revolutionary war, and is consequently about one hundred and thirty years old. It is somewhat coarser than those made now, owing to the fact that it was made by hand, with coarser condermate machinery; but it looks to be as good as a new one, and will probably last as long, now.

With the exception of what is known as the "late" dispatches, the mail edition of THE CONSTITUTION, which reaches Macon at seven o'clock in the morning is precisely the same as the edition delivered to our subscribers in Atlanta and elsewhere. If our respected contemporary, the Telecraph will take the trouble to inspect the copy of THE CONSTITUTION which is duly and gladly transmitted to that office, it will be points. These figures show the decline in Decemdiscovered that the date thereupon impressed is the correct one. The reading public of the central city have already made this discovery and they are deporting themselves accordingly.

The Sparta Ishmaelite says that last week, Wednesday or Thursday night, there was a severe storm in the neighborhood of Mr. R. B. Baxter's. His place was taken in the sweep of the storm. The rain fell in torrents, attended with large quantities of hail. The fences were blown down in many places, and considerable damage was done to the crops. While the storm was at its height, a bolt of lightning passed down the chimney of a house on Mr. Baxter's place. In the room were two negrowomen and two children were killed, and the other woman was seriously injured. At last accounts, she was still in a precarious condition. Hancock is getting its full share of the storms that have been on foot this year.

18,000.000 Bales.

The New York Express says the clique controlling the ecition says and another day run them down again in order to execute what is known in the sweep of the storm. As showing the magnitude of the transactions lately, it may be stated that since the 17th instant the sales have been over 16,00,000 bales, including over 500,000 bales, and the crop has thus been sold nearly five times over. It is rumored that Mr. Keene is operating in cotton and engineering the present manufactures. The movements are certainly directed by a bold and master hand, and an intimate friend of Mr. Keene recently stated that that gentleman was engaged in cotton speculation, having forsaken wheat for awhile.

The cotton trade has not had such a shaking up for a long while, and the turn of future events is awaited with interest. There is little or no legitimate trade being done now. A prominent operator said: "There is nothing but reckless gambling going on at present."

—Augusta News: The venerable Dr. Alexander Means went up the Georgia railroad this morning to his home in Oxford. He has been on a tour through the lower part of the state, and particularly in Jefferson, where he delivered one or two addresses, and preached one of his powerful sermons to all the people of that section. He spent last night with his friends in Augusta. The doctor is always well comed to our city, and his conversation and spirits are as bright and flowing as when twenty years ago he stood as one of the first twenty years ago he stood as one of the first speakers of his day, and a man of profound as well as polite learning. The doctor may be called one of the pioneers in the great march of cultivated progress, for ch of cultivated progress, for a scientist he was one of the first men America to lecture and experiment

n the unexplored regions of these subjects th the unexplored regions of these subjects, which now are so importantly regarded in a practical as well as higher education. Dr. Means was one of the first professors in the unedical college situated in Augusta, and is steady. June 18,356(313.98; July 13,326(13.38; Augusta) NEW YORK. June 18,356(313.98; July 13,326(313.44; Augusta) New YORK. June 18,356(313.98; July 13,326(313.98; Jul nd travel, it is a rare treat to listen to his

—Columbus Times: An article in The Attanta Constitution of May 30th, alluding to "material progress in Georgia," cites facts to show that her industrial resources are being rapidly developed. It alludes to the county fairs, the exhibition of agricultural and mechanical products of various sections, and the contemplated improvement in river maying along the different portions of the state. It is gratifying to witness the evidences of improvement and the county fairs, the exhibition of agricultural and mechanical products of various sections, and the contemplated improvement in river maying along the contemplated improvement in river maying the contemplated improvement and the contemplated improvement and the contemplated procure in the contemplated in the contemplated procure in the contemplated pro state. It is gratifying to witness the evi-dences of improvement and the energy of her people from the period of reconstructhe people from the period of reconstruc-tion to the present time. Our own section, although it has accomptished much, and is attracting attention from every quarter, has much yet to do to keep pace with the wave of industrial im-provement. No town in the south has done more, if as much towards building in the nore, if as much, towards building up the caste places created by the war than Colum-sum, and the evidences of her impressible pirit are manifested in her splendid and

sport are mannested in her spiedrid and successful cotton mills, capacious ware-houses, extensive iron foundry, plow works, bagging factory, flour mills and other enterprises, including machine shops, ice factory, trunk factory, etc. Destructive fires have laid waste portions of city, but the burnt districts have been and are being rebuilt and various buildings are in ing rebuilt, and various buildings are in process of erection within her limits. The recently sold lots on the commons are nearly all improved, and the spirit of progress is onward. Let the tide of improvement flow on until every square foot is occupied and the roar of her magnificent water power is silenced by the clatter of the thousands of looms and spindles it is capacitated to propel. All admit that her future prosperity diversity is to the content of the c to propel. All admit that her future pros-perity depends upon the development of her manufacturing resources. These in-deed are wondefful. The engineer of the state geological survey estimated the horse power at the Chattahoochee river at and hear Columbus at a moderate height in the month of June, at 35,-352. But a moiety of the power is now used. Why is not a portion of the capital seeking employment, invested in developing this untold source of wealth to Columbus and the state? The success of Columbus and the state? The success of the cotton mills in operation afford incontestible proof of the profits arising from manufacturing in the south and it is admitted that the loom and spindle must come to the cotton field.

TWICE A DAY. Fast Mail from New Orleans to New

York. On the first of July will begin the fast double daily mails from New York to New rleans and vice versa. The postal commission, whose presence in the city some weeks ago was noted in The Constitution, arranged the whole plan, and it will work smoothly from the start. The time is to be shortened considerably; how much is not definitely known yet. The new route will go from here to New York by the Air Line and will be considered to New York by the Air Line and will be considered to New York by the Air Line and will be considered to New York by the Air Line and will be considered to New York by the Air Line and will be considered to New York by the Air Line and will be considered to New York by the Air Line and will be considered to the New York by the Air Line and will be considered to the New York by the Air Line and will be considered to the New York by the Air Line and will be considered to the New York by the Air Line and will be considered to the New York by the Air Line and will be considered to the New York by the Air Line and will be considered to the New York by the Air Line and will be considered to the New York by the Air Line and will be considered to the New York by the Air Line and will be considered to the New York by the Air Line and will be considered to the New York by the Air Line and will be considered to the New York by the Air Line and will be considered to the New York by the New Y becessitate the running of a fast night passenger train on the West Point road. Con senger train on the West Point road. Connection here will be very close as every
economy of time will be practiced. The
rew service will be a great convenience and
benefit both to the north and south. Yesterday the following route agents.
after due examination, were appointed
for this new service. For the Air
Line: S. N. Dykeman, H. M. Robinson, J.
G. Burckhardt, C. O. Johnson, B. A. Lanneau. For the West Point Road: J. B.
Morgan, T. A. Lester and W. B. Martin.
All these appointments take effect on the are these appointments take effect on the lirst day of July.

Mortuary Report. Mortuary report of the city of Atlanta for the months of April and May, 1879. April—Whites over ten years, 12; whites under ten years, 3; colored over ten years, 20; colored under ten years, 14; total num-ber deaths, 49.

May—Whites over ten years, 17; whites under ten years, 12; colored over ten years, 18; colored under ten years, 10; total number deaths for May, 57.

A. J. Pinson. M.D., Chairman Board of Health.

The Panama Canal. Special dispatch to The Constitution. London, June 4.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says M. de Lesseps will shortly issue a prospectus inviting subscriptions to the Pansma canal project, and will go to the isthmus houself in September. The United States delegates are disappointed at the rejection of the Nicaragua Pointe at the rejection of the Nicaragua (2016).

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 4, 1879. The bond and stock market continues quiet, but prices are firmly maintained. Parties holding are not anxious to sell, but are awaiting July dividends. A few sales have been made in rail-

begas benji in that city

—The democratic executive committee
of Lincoln county, will meet on the 28th.
—A little Talbotton negro. is riding
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LONDON, June 4. — noon.— Consols — Money 97 5-16: account 97%; Erie 2°%. BERLIN. June 4.—Specie decreased 2,540,000m.
PARIS, June 4.—1:30 p. m.—Rentes 116f, 15c.

THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, June 4, 1879, New York telegrams show a decided decline in futures to-day. August opened at 13.70 this morning, and closed weak at 13.33, a loss of 37 points.

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, June 4.—10:08 a. m.—Futures julet and steady: June 13,25@13:30: July 13,48@ 3.52: August 13,67@13.70; September 13,36@13,40; October 12,29@12-33.

NEW YOFK, June 4.—10:28 a. m.—Nothing-doing other than in options.

NEW YORK, June 4.—11:03 a. m.—Futures steady at the decline; January 11:50@11.57; June 13.16@13 17; July 13.41@13.43; August 13.50@13.61; September 13.29@13.30; October 12.22@12.23; November 11.63@11.65; December 11.40@11.51; sa es 99,200.

39,200.

NEW YORK, June 4.—11:34 a. m.—Futures steady at quotations: June 13-15-213.18; July 13.38 (213.41; August 18.-7;213.60; September 13.26-213.29; October 12.21; November 11.62;211.64; December 11.48; 211.51; sales 52,200.

NEW YORK, June 4.—12:20 p. m.—Cotton dull; sales for consumption 56; for speculation 116.

NEW YORK, May 4—12:35 p. m.—Futures steady; June 13.10;213.12; July 13.37;213.38; August 13.55;213.57; September 13.26;213.28; October 12.22; (212-23; November 11.62;211.63; December 11.50;311.51; January 11.50;211.51; sales 67,900.

NEW YORK, June 4.—1:35 p. m.—Futures

2.16@12.18; November 11.55@11.57; December 1:44@11:45; sales 78,200. NEW YORK, June 4.-2:22 p. m.-Cotton dull; 1-16 lower; sales for consumption 118.

11.35; January 11.34@11.36; seles 155,000.

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, June 4.—noon.—Cotion active and firmer; middling uplands 6 15-16; middling Orleans 7; sales 18,000 bales; speculation and export 3,000; receipts to-day 29,500; American 13,900; Intures ½ dotter; uplands, low middling clause, June and July delivery 7 1-32@71-16@7 3-32; July and August delivery 7 7-32@73-16; August and September delivery 7 7-32@714; September and October delivery 71/4. tober de ivery 7½.

LIVERPOOL June 4.—2:00 p.m.—Middling up lands 7½; middling Orleans 73-16; sales 20,000 speculation and export 3,000; futures, uplands low middling clause, June and July delivery 74 August and September delivery 79-32; September and October delivery 79-32; October and November delivery 49-32;

NEW YORK, June 4—Evening.—Cotton dull; sales 118 bales: middling urlands 13 3 16; middling Orleans 13 5-16; exports to Great Britain 500; net receipts to-day 88; gross 3,279; futures closed weak; sales 135,000.

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 November
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 August
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 December
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 September
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 Consolidated net receipts
 1,86
 GALVESTON, June 4.—Cotton firm; mfd-dlings 12%; low middlings 12; good ordinary 1134; net receipts 108 bales; gross 104; sales 64;

stock 5,438.

NORFOLK, June 4.—Cotton quiet; middlings 1294; net receipts 127 bales; gross—; no sales; stock 6,188; exports coastwise 186.

BALTIMORE, June 4.—Cotton dull; middlings 134; low middlings 13; good ordinary 1224, net receipts none; gross—; sales 30 bales; stock 1,479; exports to Great Britain 500; coastwise 21.

BOSTON, June 4.—Cotton firm; middlings 1334; low middlings 13; good ordinary 1254; net receipts 922 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 4,952.

WILMINGTON, June 4.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12¹/₄; good ordinary 113₅; net receipts none; gross—; sales 35 bales; stock 388.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—Cotton firm; middlings 15%; low middlings 18%; good ordinary 12%; net receipts none; gross 227 bales; sales 346; to spinners 321; stock 10,349. SAVANNAH, June 4—Cotton very firm: middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 64 bales; gross—; sales 60, stock 2,830.

NEW ORLEANS, June 4.-Cotton firm; midddings 1294; low middlings 12'4; good ordinary 12; let receipts 436 bales: gross 445; sales 250; stock 48,46; exports coastwise 2,478.

MOBILE June 4.—Cotton firm: middlings 12'94; low middlings 12'14; good ordinary 12; net receipts 31 bales; gross—; sales 100; stock 3,099; exports coastwise 51.

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MEMPHIS, June 4.—Cotton firm: middlings 124; net receipts 128 bales; gross 1,515; no sales; stock 12,204. stock 12,204.

AUCUSTA, June 4.—Cottel, firm; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 12; net receipts 33 bates; sales bone; shipments 171.

CHARLESTON June 4.—Cotton firm; middling 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 12; net receipts 100 bales; gross—; sales 100 stock 1,551.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 4, 1879. ATLANTA, June 4.—Flour—Market is steady; supply light; no changes: superfine \$4.50; extra \$5.0; family \$5.75a;\$5; extra family \$6.70;\$6.75; fancy \$6.75a;\$6; extra family \$6.70;\$6; fancy \$6.75a; f Flour, Grain and Meal.

brands \$6.006 \$6.25; Patapaco family \$6.75. Wheat, southern firm, without olderings; western firm; southern and \$1.146\$1 16; amber \$1.196\$1.20; No. 2 Pennsylvania red \$1.186\$1.1 ½; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.15½6\$1.15½; June \$1.15½6\$1.15½; June \$1.55½6\$1.15½; June \$1.15½6\$1.15½; June \$1.15½6\$1.15½; June \$1.10½6\$1.15½; June \$1.10½6\$1.15½; June \$1.10½6\$1.15½; June \$1.10½6\$1.15½; June \$1.10½6\$1.15½; August \$1.10½6\$1.15½; June \$1.10½6\$1.15½6\$1.20; Oatsquiet; southern white 50½6\$1; yestern mixed 256; Pennsylvania 35628. Rye quiet. Hay dull: prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland \$12.0 6213.08.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Flour in good demand at

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, June 4.—During the summer months the transactions in live stock are quite limited, yet receipts find a ready sale at the quoted prices. Our market at present contains a very light supply of sheep and cattle, and it is thought that in a few weeks the demand will be considerably lessened. The given quotations are our market prices to-day: Tennessee cattle—choice 3½61½; common 363½; Georgif raised 1½63. Georgia raised grass cattle will be on the market soon. Spring lambs 3½64; sheep—good 3½; common \$1632 per head; hogs 3½. CINCINNATI, June 4.—Hogs quiet; common \$2.50@\$3.15; light \$3.20@\$3.45; packing \$3.30@\$3.50; butchers \$3.50@\$3.55; receipts 2,395; shipments 5.75

The decline in July was equally as great. December and January each closed at a loss of 15 points. These figures show the decline in December and January to be less than any of the fall or winter months. The general market decline is about 1-3c, and closed weak. Future deliveries to-day were 135,0.0 bales. Local market is unchanged; middlings 1134; low middlings 111/2.

15,000,000 Bales.

ATLANIA June 4.—Lime—The city is enjoying a fine trade, which will doubtless conti ue for some months. In carl-ad lots, free on cers in Atlanta, 86: less than carload 90 cis asked; Louisville cement, carload 10ts, \$1.75; less than carload \$5.09; plaster-of-paris ("calcined"), carload lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.5 (\$2.75; land plaster ("new fertilizer"), carload lots \$2.25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) \$25; land plaster ("new fertilizer"), carload lots \$2.25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) \$25; lots than carloads \$2.50. ATLANIA, June 4.—Hay—There is a considerable advance in hay to-day, caused by the restoring of the rates of freight to their original standard and discontinuing the rebating system. In all, it is estimated that it will increase the rates to \$25.00 per car. This will have a tendency to enhance the price of grains and provisions. Hay is scarce, and quoted nrm at \$2.25 for choice Timothy; \$1.10@\$.15 for mixed.

ATLANTA, June 4.—Fides—Are very firm with upward tendency. Market supply rather light at present and receipts small, and advance of perhaps ½c in flint hides may be e 'pected soon. We quote buyers' prices: Dry flint 1.@10½; dry salt ½q.10; wet salte 6@6½.

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ATLANTA, June 4.—Plastering Hair—There is an active demand for hair; Georgia 20:422 but; western 25:67:39; laths, car-load, \$2.50 mm illustration of the less quantitie \$7.75 mm.

ATLANTA, June 4.—I eather—We quote a few changes in the leather market to-day. The market is very well stocked, and sales a fair average; hemlock soit G. D. 19:62:00; good write on sole 32:635; Georgia upper 3:64:40; harness leather 28:63.

ATLANTA, June 4.-Woo'-The wool trade although increasing daily, is as yet comparatively small. We quote as follows: washed 25@s0c; unwashed 20@25; burry 15c. ATLANTA, June 4.—Tallow—There is but little sale here for tallow: no Jemand for it: 1 @6 is the NEW YORK, June 4.—Wool very firm; domestic fleece 31@40; pulled 20@38; unwashed 9@32; Texas 12@30.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Rosin quiet at \$1.20@ \$1.27\(\) for common to good strained. Turpentine ATLANTA, June 4.-Pagging-Prices not estab 6-oz. white osnaburgs

ATANTA, June 4.-Iron Ties-None offering Provisions.

ATLANTA. June 4.—Bulk meats—The decline Yarns in July deliveries. August closed to-day at yesterday's closing quotations, having in the meantime fluctuated but little. The decline in messpork is barely noticeable. The local market consinued steady and unchanged at yesterday's quotations. Bacon—Not much sale; sugar-cured canvassed beef 14c; clear sides 54; shoulders sell readily at 5; bright small sides a e also in good demand; hams, if sound, 7½ can be easily realized; sugar-cured thams 6½ ale; sugar-cured shoulders 8; breakfast bacon 8; sugar-cured beef 14. Lard—There was a small decline in the west to day. Loc 1 market unchanged; prime 7½ 68; cans 86; 8½; 20 lb pails 8½ 69. Wheat Bran—There is a very good demand for bran, and sells readily at \$1.10. CHICAGO, June 4.—Pork quiet and weak; \$9.50

cash; \$9.57%@\$9.60 July; \$9.67%@\$9.70 Angust. Lard steady and firmer; 6.05 cash; 6.02% June; 6.07%@6.10 July; 6.17% August. Bulk Meats firmer shoulders 3.60; short ribs 4.67%; short clear 4.80. At the close provisions were steady and unchanged. and unchanged.

† CINCINNATI, June 3.—Pork quiet and firm; jobbing at \$10.-0. Lard quiet and firm; current make 6@7½. Bulk meats firm; shoulders held at 3.60; short ribs sold at 4.46 cash; 4.75 seller August; short clear 4.75 Bacon steady and fair demand; shoulders 5.10@5.12½; clear ribs 5.30; clear citient 921.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Pork firmer and quiet

NEW YORK, June 3.—Pork firmer and quiet; old mess spot \$9.00@\$9.25—latter for choice; new mes spot \$10.12\cdot 2.0 threats firm. Middles quiet and steady; long clear quoted at 4.95; short clear 5.05; long and short clear 5. Lard higher and more active; prime steam 6\(\frac{1}{2}\).

LOUISVILLE, June 4.—Pork quiet at \$10.00\(\text{g}\) \$10 \(\frac{1}{2}\). Lard quiet and steady; choice leaf, in tierces 7\(\frac{1}{2}\); uo keg 8\(\frac{1}{2}\). Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 3\(\frac{1}{2}\); clear ribs 4\(\frac{1}{2}\); clear sides 5\(\frac{1}{2}\). Bacon quiet; shoulders 3\(\frac{1}{2}\); clear sides 5\(\frac{1}{2}\). Buk meats quiet; shoulders 5\(\frac{1}{2}\). Buk meats quiet; shoulders 7\(\frac{1}{2}\); clear sides 5\(\frac{1}{2}\). Buk meats \(\frac{1}{2}\), dead 15; clear sides 5\(\frac{1}{2}\). Buk Meats, shoulders 3\(\frac{1}{2}\); clear rib sides 4\(\frac{1}{2}\); packed, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\). Eacon shoulders 3\(\frac{1}{2}\); and 10 wer at 6. Buk Meats nominally unchanged. Bacon dull; c.car rib 5.10 cash; 2.40\(\frac{1}{2}\). August.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, June 4.—Rubber belting has advanced in the eastern market, caused by the advance of cotton and rubber. This may produce some change here soon. Orders for rubber belting are now being received, and sales are expected to increase as the threshing season draws nearer. An unusual supply of harvesting machinery has been sold this season. Trade in this line is unusually good. The demand for grain cradles is still quite active, and orders have were received to-day, which, owing to the bare state of the market could not be filled. The sale of crades the pre ent season is the largest the city has experienced since the war. Nearly all our hardware merchants are now taking stock, as their commercial year will end the last day of the present month. Market quiet to-day. Axes \$6.50(389.00 Anvils 100(12½ % B. Bellows \$9.00(389.00) Anvils 100(12½ % B. Horse-shoes \$4.50 mule \$5.-0. Horse shoe nails 12½(324. Hames \$4.00(39.00) Trace chains 40(360c; good demand. Hoes \$4.25(389.50. Shovels \$8.50(381.50. Spades \$9.50(381.20. Cotton car. a \$3.50(381.50. Well buckets \$3.75. Rope 9(316. Sweed iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Plow ste-15c; cast steel 15c. Nails, basis 10d, \$2.35. Powder, rifle \$6.40; blasting \$3.00. Sar lead 6½; shot \$1.65. Grain cradles \$2.80(9) \$3.60. Spades \$9.50(381.50. Shot \$1.65. Grain cradles \$2.80(9) \$3.60. Spades \$9.50(381.50. Shot \$1.65. Grain cradles \$2.80(9) \$3.60. Spades \$9.50(381.50. Spades \$9.50(38 Hardware.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. June 4—Coffee—Market is unchanged. Old government Java 30,325 best Rio 20; choice and fair 17,818%. Sugar — The market is firm; granulated 9½; Standard A 9; white extra C 8½; extra C 8½; vellow 7½,85%. The stock of New Orleans sugar is light, refined being preferred on account of being dryer: New Orleans 7½,69½. Molasses—Black strav 23,62.4 in barrels; 21,622 in hhois; Cuba 30,636. Synup—Is in very good demand. Refined syrup is working its way into popularity, and sales are somewhat increasing. Our prices are unchanged. Soghum is a sloy sale at 29,630e; New Orleans choice 55c; do. prime 50c; do. good 45,650c; reboiled 45,650c; refined 40,635. Tea—The demand for teas is very fair; Oolong 25,675; Japan 49,675; gunpowder 25,690; Young Hyson 36,675; English breakfast 30,635. Spices—No changes. Pepper is in fair demand at 17c; allspice, best sifted, 20; cinnamou 35; saigon 55; cloves 50; African ginger 12½,615; mace 31,25; nutmeg \$1.00 (\$\$1.20; mustard, best, 50; medium 35,645; fine 20,330. Crackers—There is no changes in the cracker market; milk 7c; Boston butter 7c; pearl oyster 7c; soda XX 4½; soda XXX 5; cream 6½; lemon 7½; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 6½, Mackerel—No. 1 medium, half barrels, \$6.00 (\$\$\$1.00; No. 2 do. do. \$0.00,635.50; No. 3 do. 73.50 (\$\$4.00. Soap—\$2.50,650 oper 100 cakes. Candles—L. W. 12%; per m. Matches—P rlor \$2.75; sulphur \$2.50. Rice—In good demand at the fol owing prices: good 7½c; prime 8e.

NEW YORK, June 4—Coffee firm with a moderate trade; Rio 11½, Sugar weak with a fair in-quiry; Cuba 6½; fair to good refining quoted at 6½, 651.20; in fair trade and imchanged. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice in fair trade and firm; Carolina 6½, 674; Louisiana 6½, 6714; Louisiana Groceries.

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BALTIMORE, June 4.—Butter slow; prime to choice western packed 12@13. Eggs quiet at 12@ CINCINNATI, June 4.—Sugar steady and un CINCINNATI, June 4.—Butter steady.

Mines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, June 4.—Market is steady, with no change in quotations. Corn whi ky, rectified, \$1.10481.00; rye, rectified, \$1.10481.00; rye and Bourbon medium dium \$150482.00; rum, rectified, \$1.256481.70; New England \$1.75682.0; St. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50684.50; gin, domestic \$1.50682.50; imported \$8.00641.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50682.50; imported \$5.0068.80; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00682.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00681.50; port wine \$1.50686.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50686.00; catawba \$1.25681.75; scuppernong \$1.00685.00; Wines, Liquors, Etc. nong \$1.00@\$1.25. CHICAGO, June 4.—Whisky steady and un-changed at \$1.03.

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Dry Goods. ATLANTA, June 4.—Local trade is comparativel / dull, and but little doing. Stiff prices still prevail, and there is every probability of a general advance in prices soon. Our table admits of no changes to-day. brown shirting, standard

ATLANTA, June 4.-The market is stead

ATLANTA, June 4.—Apples—Are very scarce and in active demand at \$5.00, \$5.50 for good sound russets. No other kind on the market. Oranges—Messina is in light demand at \$5.00 Market supply is moderate. Lemons—Receipts are rather small; demand good; quoted at \$4.00 &\$4.25. Bacanas—Are in good reque-t, but stock is light; none scarcely in the city, except a few at retail; good lots would sell readily from \$2.00 down, according to size and condition of bunches. Pineapple—There are a few to be found here, but demand is only moderate; \$2.00 down, according to size and condition of bunches. Pineapple—There are a few to be found here, but demand is only moderate; \$2.00 per dozen is asked. Cocomuts—Demand fair at \$4.50. Raisins—\$2.00@1.25; ½ box \$1.50; ½ box \$60@75c. Currants 7½a3. Citron—2.0 &21c. Figs—10@14c. Almonds—20@22. Fecans—7%@10c. Brazils—7%@8. Filberts—12%@15c. North Carolina 6½@7: Virginia 7; demand good; roasted \$1.55@\$1.90 \@ bushel. Fruits and Confectionaries.

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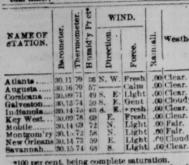
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COTTON AND WEATHER.

COTTON, middling uplands, closed in Liverpool esterday at 7½d; in New York at 13 3 16c; in At-

al Service Bureau report indicates for to-day, in Georgia, slight changes in pressure, va-riable winds, shifting to west or south, warmer al cenerally clear weat

Daily Weather Report. KIMBALL HOUSE, June 4, 10:81 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of ac-



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Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lin will be inserted under this head for one dollar.

The Constitution.

SIDEWALK NOTES. -Tight Squeeze wants to be incorporated.

We want a good shower to settle the Atlanta merchants are going north to

-The Thirteenth infantry are expected here in a few days from New Orleans. -The property sold at sheriff's sale Tues day last at the court-house was bought in

Justice Tanner sent a darkey to jail yesterday for stealing some flour.

-Atlanta barbers do a shaving business as well as the brokers and money lenders. -Another picnic is arranged to come off

-The summer resorts of north Georgia are attracting much attention at the north. -Five additional route agents have been

running out of this city.

-For prevention and cure of bowel computer the sure remarks are a sure remark.

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-Dr. Samuel Hape let us take a look at a specimen of the Walton peach yesterday, which was grown at his residence in At-

The water supply of Atlanta is still cise in this case was not absused. very great, notwithstanding the fact that we have not had a good rain in many

-Mr. P. D. Davis, of Baker county, is visiting Atlanta.

-Mr. Fred. H. Scofield, of Mount Airy,

-Colonel R. J. Powell, of Barnesville, is in the city. -Mr. T. W. Powell, of Newnan, is visit--Mr. J. F. Hanson, of Macon, is visiting

-Mr. W. F. Roberts, of Fairburn, is in -Dr. H. H. Cary, one of the most promi-ent citizens of LaGrange, is a guest of the

-Mr. Thomas M. Swift, one of the popular men of Elberton, was at the Kimball yesterday.

-Mr. W. E. Turner, treasurer of the Richmond and Danville railroad, is in the city, a guest of Kimball house. Mr. J. T. Brock is contemplating spend

-Mr. James H. McWilliams and Mr. Benj. N. Goodall, of Columbus, are guests of the Kimball. -We are glad to see Mr. Fred Bush on

-Hon. A. O. Bacon was in the city yes-terday. He left last night on the 12 o'clock

-W. C. Fellows, Mrs. J. C. Graham, Mrs.
Fithu and Miss Evans, of Selma, Ala., were
registered at the Markham yesterday.

-Hon. D. B. Sandford, of Milledgeville,
on the Chattahoo

The State vs. The Central railroad and banking company. Illegality, from Fulton. JACKSON, J.

As to objection in respect to the title of the act it is ruled in The State vs. The Rome railroad company, decided at this

2. The correct mode of taxing all the property of this company under existing laws, is, first to estimate its railroad an appurtenances, including the branches other than that portion which was former ly the Macon and Western railroad, at their true value, and to assess upon the same such per centage as will yield a revenue to the state equal to ½ of 1 per cent upon its net annual income. If, however net annual income. If, however, this should exceed the general rate of taxation, then assess at the general rate, as in no case is the rate ad valorem imposed generally to be exceeded. Secondly, estimate all other properry of the company, including the Macon and Western railroad, at its true value, just as if it belonged to a natural person, and as if it belonged to a natural person, and upon this value assess at the general rate.

3. No proper return having been made by the Central railroad and banking company, such as is required by the act of 1874 as condition precedent to the remedy by affidavit of illegality, returnable to the superior court of Fulton county, the affidavits should have been dispuised for want of urisdice.

have been dismissed for want of jurisd return is made The remedy in equity by bill for injunc

Judgment reversed.
R. N. Ely, attorney general; R. Toombs, M. DuBose for plaintiff in error D. M. DuBose, for plaintiff in error.

A. L. Lawton; Lyon & Gresham; N. J.

Hammond, for defendant.

WARNER, C. J., dissenting. WARNER, C. J., dissenting.

I dissent from the judgment of the court in this case on the ground that this assessment of the taxes by the comptroller general and the tax fi has based thereon were illegal for the reasons stated in my dissent ing opinion in the case of the State vs. the outhwestern railroad company.

A. Dillard et al. vs. S. C. Ellington. In

equity, from Wilkes, The verdict of the jury being unsupporte by the evidence in respect to the amount found to be due by V. B. Ellington to S. C. Elington, executor of W. B. Ellington, and it being impracticable for this court to ascertain the precise sum which shall be written off so as to let the verdict stand on the defendant's writing off the same, a new Judgment reversed.

S. H. Hardeman; Samuel Lumpkin; Jno. Reed, for plaintiffs in error. R. Toombs; W. M. & M. P. Reese, for de-

The State vs. The Augusta and Savannah Railroad Company. Illegality, from Ful-JACKSON, J.

1. The objection in regard to title is co the decision in the case of The s. The Rome Railroad Company, decided at the present term.

2. When an enrolled act limits taxation

to "one-half of percentum on its annual in-come," and the act as published by author-ity expresses the limitation to be "one-half of one per centum," the two expressions Will meet on Friday night, the 6th instant, at the residence of Major A. Leyden, on Peachtree street. A full attendance of members is desired, as business of importance must be transacted.

If y expresses the limitation to be "one-half of one per centum," the two expressions of one per centum, the same thing.

3. When the charter of a railroad company shall not be importance must be transacted.

If y expresses the limitation to be "one-half of one per centum," the two expressions of the tax is not affected. The wear and bridges is as great in the one as in the other case, and the consequent expense to the city of this busines is subject to be taxed higher than one-half of equal. ome," in measuring a tax osed on the property of said con the road to another company by au-

of the road to another company by authority of the legislature does not affect the basis of taxation. The income contemplated by the charter is not the annual rental but the earnings of the road. The act authorizing the lease not having any provision in regard to taxation, the limit in the charter was not lest a charged by the the charter was not lost or changed by the 4. In order to resist the process of the comptroller general to collect the tax as sessed by him by affidavit of illegality re turnable to the superior court of Fulton county under the act of 28th of February, 1874, and amendments thereto, the railroad company should have complied with the condition precedent required by the 12th section of the act of 1875, and should have made the return therein required.

made the return therein required, remedy by injunction is not before us, Judgment reversed. R. N. Ely, attorney-general; R. Toombs tiff in error A. R. Lawton, for defendant,

grant a new trial having been made, exceptions to the rulings of the court and to the decree will alone be considered. 3. There is no need to make the sheriff a party to a cause where his return is not traversed, and where he returns that he left

The plan by which it is proposed to work the county convicts upon the streets of Atlanta, does not seem to meet with popular favor.

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—Alexander Bigbee and Bill Doyle, the two negroes who sometime since personated policemen and robbed a country negro, have been sentenced for a term of four years each in the state's service.

Hot get it, there is no conflict between the two statements and no necessity for a traverse of the returns, and, in fact, there was none made in this case.

4. The exception to the charge is as follows: "That the court erred under the pleadings and facts in this case, (the same not being confroverted but admitted to be true as alleged by the original bill, to wit: "At the March term 1872 of this court, the said Spiess & Rosway filed their petition to foreclose said mortgage. A rule nlsl was issued, and at policemen and robbed a country negro, have been sentenced for a term of four years each in the state's service.

—The dog cart which has slumbered in peace for several months past, should be brought out and put to work. Several hundred worthless curs perambulate the streets at all times.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—G. C. Selman, of Monroe, can be found at the Markham.

—L. B. Winstock, of Savannah, is in the city, stopping at the Markham.

—H. Holland, a prominent traveling man of Baltimore, is at the Markham.

—S. H. Richarday, of Chicago, is at the Markham.

—W. J. Kincaid, of Griffin, was registered at the Markham yesterday.

—Mr. P. D. Davis, of Baker county, is visiting Atlanta.

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pecially the part excepted to awarding a writ of possession to the complainant.

Judgment affirmed.

O. A. Lochrane; John M. Graham, for Hopkins & Glenn, for defendant,

J. Moses, trustee, for the use, etc. vs. The Eagle and Phenix manufacturing company. Claim, from Muscogee.

1. Deeds to certain of nineteen water lots on the Chattahoochee river with descriptive words of the following character in each deed, to-wit: "Running to a point twenty-five feet of the eastward wall of the rock a peace between the whole confederacy

THE SUPREME COURT.

canal or reservoir, constructed in the bed of said river Chartshoochee, thence running ment. I remarked to General Sherman that Governor Brown and Mr. Stephens, like himself, were not to and lot, and leaving twenty five feet between the west end of said lot and the eastern wall of said reservoir or canal for the water passage or water way," etc., with a covernor Brown and Mr. Stephens, like himself, were not seen wall of said reservoir or canal for the water passage or water way," etc., with a covernor Brown and Mr. Stephens, like himself, were not went to said the said lot said

and favorable terms.

3. Possession of the estate so granted will and favorable terms.

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4. Under the facts of this case no stockholder of the Water lot company can set up the deed by which he acquired his stock, as color of title to found a prescription upon, with reference to the premises in dispute, as gainst the Water lot company or the loss of the many same to wait the water lot company or the loss of the message I was authorized by General Sherman to take to Governor Brown and Mr. Stephens; and such was the message I was authorized by General Sherman to take to Governor Brown and Greeive more nor less. Governor Brown did receive me courteously, but he gave me ho such reply as that stated in Colonel Avery's article. The purport of my message to him would not admit of such a reply. His reply to me was in substance, "After you have had an interview with Mr. Stephens color of title to found a prescription upon, with reference to the premises in dispute, as gainst the Water lot company or the judgment creditor. If the Water lot company never conveyed the premises, they constitute a trust fund to pay the debts of the corporation, and the stockholder being chargeable with notice of the trust cannot hold adversely so as to defeat a judgment creditor of the trust.

3 The value of the servient estate, so encumbered with the right of the dominant estate to the use of the water flowing there.

cumbered with the right of the dominant estate to the use of the water flowing thereon, is immaterial; the sole question is, is it liable to be sold under this execution? Judgment reversed.
R. J. Moses; Blandford & Garrard, for

plaintiff in error. Peabody & Brannon; James Johnson, for The next two cases were argued at the

present term. W. B. Johnston, et al. vs. The Mayor and Council of Macon. Injunction, from Bibb. JACKSON, J. 1. The limitation in the charter of the

tirely dry, while in others the quantity of ity of Macon and amendments thereto to he power to tax real and personal property n said city, does not affect the right of the in said city, does not affect the right of the city authorities to tax business therein, and to exact a license tax or fee therefor. The destinction between a tax on property and a tax on business which may employ a part of that property in its industry, is well defined in this state, and is not an open question in this court, 59 Georgia 648 60 Georgia 133. 2. When a tax on the business of mer-

chandise is measured by the amout of goods sold by the merchant, that is by the gross value of his sales, the principle of uniformity applicable to all subjects of taxation by the constitution of 1877, demands that the tax should be ad valorem, and therefore the ordinance of the city of Macon which requires each city of Macon which requires each dealer in general merchandise whose sales shall exceed \$200,000 to pay a business tax f \$300, and each dealer whose sales are between \$100,000 and \$200 000 to pay \$200, and each dealer whose sales range from \$75,000 to \$100,000 to pay \$150, etc., is not a uniform tax in the true intent and meaning of the constitution of 1877, because a dealer who sold \$199,000 worth of goods would pay but \$200 tax, while his heighbour selling but \$1.000 more would pay \$300 tax. Each should pay in proportion to the goods sold, if the dealers be classified, not as wholesale and retail dealers, or by some other classification as distinct as that, having reference alone to the character of business. ness, but as deafers whose quantum of sales is the guide to classification. Wherever values directly or indirectly are taxed, the spirit of the constitution of 1877 requires the levy to be ad valorem; and this, too, is

the spirit of exact justice. A tax on the business of drayage, scaled according to the number of drays employed, and according to the capacity of the drays, whether one or two horses, is uniform, and whether the drays be employed in general business or be onfined to the business of their owners and their customers in and about transporting goods to and from their stores, the legality

4. A tax on a private wagon for 4. A tax on a private wagon for private use and not employed in any hattling business for others, is a tax on property, and if assessed and paid once as property, it cannot be taxed again.

5. The mayor and council having the

power delegated to them by the general assembly to tax, cannot delegate it to the mayor alone; and so much of the ordinances as so delegates this power is void.

6. Whilst the state cannot grant to a municipal corporation power to tax that which

6. Whist the state cannot grant to a municipal corporation power to tax that which he it cannot itself tax, yet it may grant the power over any of its own subjects of taxation; and the municipal authorities may have the power over any of its own subjects of taxation; and the municipal authorities may have the power on its own account or not.

7. The city may commute the requisition on the people to work the streets by a commutation street tax of three dollars, and such commutation tax does not conflict with the constitution of 187 in its provisions in respect to street taxes.

8. The purposes for which these taxes are levied seem lawful, and the general system of taxation and amount of money to be raised thereby appear proper, in view of the obligations of the city; in such cases courts should be slow to stop the wheels of municipal governments, and throw its affairs into anarchy. Whilst therefore we are constrained to reverse the judgment of the chancellor in so far as it upholds the ordinances conferring on the mayor the power to tax, and the specific tax on private wagons, yet his judgment in the many wes right, and we leave it to his discretion to pass such order in the premises as will enable the city to modify those ordinances and collect its taxes in accordance with the views above noted.

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whittle Whittle; Lyon & Gresham, for Judgment reversed with instructions.
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Lamison, Lanier & Anderson and Company Lamison, Lanier & Anderson and Lamison, Lanier & La

THE DISPUTED MESSAGE.

Mr. William King Raises att Issue with Colonel Avery. MARIETTA, GA., May 31.—EDITORS CON ITUTION: In THE DAILY CONSTITUTION of ne 29th inst. is published the article of Col-nel I.W. Avery—"Annals of the War"—in hich he states: "Before General Sherman of Atlanta with his arms, on his famous arch to the sea, he sent Mr. William King, a tizen of Georgia, to Milledgeville, bearing a sessage to Governor Brown to know whether e state would treat separately with him or which he states. Before General Shemous left Atlanta with his arms, on his famous march to the sea, he sent Mr. William King, a citizen of Georgia, to Milledgeville, bearing a message to Governor Brown to know whether the state would treat separately with him or the authorities of the United States for peace. Governor Brown received Mr. King confeteously, and after hearing his statement informed him that Georgia had entered with her co-confederates into the contest, and that under no circumstances would she make a separate treaty for peace, or violate her faith to the other confederate states."

I know not from what source Colonel Avery obtained such information, but the her faith to the other confederate states."

I know not from what source Colonel Avery obtained such information, but the Avery obtained such information, but the statement is so greatly at variance from the facts in regard to the message I bore from General Sherman to Governor Brown and Governor Brown's reply to me, that in my own defense, and in defense of historical fact, be pleased to allow me in your paper to give a truthful statement of that transaction. I bore no such message to Governor Brown, nor did I receive such a reply from him as stated in Colonel Avery's article.

In September, 1864, after a long interview with General Sherman in Atlanta.

parties in the case who were bound to take cognizance thereof; and instead of so charging, incharging the jury in the following words, to-wit: "The defendants, Spiess & Rosway, say that they are to be protected in their title, because they instituted proceedings to foreclose the mortgage and because there is a judgment of foreclosure, and that Mrs. Sharp is estopped from denying service of the rule nisi;" whereas the position taken by the counsel for defendants was that they were protected as purchasers at a judicial sale. It is difficult to comprehend what is meant by this exception; the ground of complaint seems to be that the judge did not put the case on the fact that defendants were purchasers at a judicial sale, but on not put the case on the fact that defendants were purchasers at a judicial sale, but on the binding force of the judgment of fore-closure. So understanding it, we fail to see error in the exception. It does not appear that any request to charge, either oral or written was made; and it is not appearent how or in what particular the court erred.

5. No motion being made to set aside the verdict and grant a new trial, and the decree following the verdict, it is right, esconstitution of the confederate states allowed each state to withdraw at pleasure from the confederation, Georgia could withdraw and make a separate treaty of peace. I declined being the bearer of such a proposal—declaring that such an act, under existing circumstances, would be so disgraceful if attempted, I would be ashamed of my own state—that it would be placing itself in the same dishonorable position, in which the New England states had placed themselves at the Hartford convenin 1814, while the war with Great Britain was pending. General Sherman im-

WHAT THEY THINK OF US A Doctor's Wife Relates What She Baw During the Late Convention in At-

ATLANTA, May 9.—The thirteen receptions, mentioned in my last letter, proved too great an undertaking for us to accomplish, therefore we made but five calls, though some of the ladles boasted of having gone the entire rounds. We paid our respects first to Governor Colquitt, who, together with his genial wife; gave to each one such a cordial greeting as to convince him that he was the honored guest; for instance, as we arrived late, Mrs. Colquitt expressed regret that Jereboam had not come in time to receive a bontonnaire, but assuring him that he should not be slighted, with her own fair hands pinned upon his appel a pink rose not quite as large as a sun-

lower.

It would be useless to attempt a descrip-It would be useless to attempt a descrip-tion of the beauty of the homes so kindly thrown open to the visitors, or of the splendor of the entertainment, therefore we will revert to the exceeding cordiality and genuine politeness to strangers, that have ever been a charming characteristic of the southerners.
In a walk one day with Mrs W., we stopped at a gate and looked longingly over it into a rose-filled garden, supposing

ourselves unseen. In a few moments we espied a young lady flitting in and out among the bushes, clipping the flowers we among the bushes, cripping the lower avecoveted, and soon to our surprise she approached us with a graceful and beautiful offering of choicest roses. Just at this moment a little shower of rain made us glad to ment a little snower of rain made us giad to accept her kind invitation to enter, and we spent a half hour that will be long remem-bered for its pleasantness. A few days fol-lowing this young lady brought her cousin Governor Brown to accept General Sher man's invitation for an interview was a sac blunder, and has greatly aggravated the osses and sufferings of the southern states WM. KING call upon us, and afterwards sent us lovey bouquets.
At another time we started off on a little

THE PARCHED TONGUE.

A Great Scarcity of Water in Our Sis

ter City of Macon.

is the fact, however, that there is at present

existing in Macon a great scarcity of water

Some of the wells of the city have gone en-

THE SICK COWS.

cream, but to impurities in the milk from

Wedding at the Synngogue.

Yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock the Jew

sh synglogile was the see ne of one of the cost brilliant weddings of the season. The uptials of Mr. Emanuel Rich, a prominent ry goods merchant, and Miss Bertha artorills, a beautiful and accomplished

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The Atlanta Postoffice.

the "Free Guide Book" and low rates of the

Macon Telegraph.

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It may not be generally known, but such

street car tour to the West End spring, and upon inquiring of a lady passenger if we could find wild azaleas there she kindly nvited us to her house, a short distance be fond the spring, and filled our hands with dowers, to all appearances experiencing the blessedness of giving. This beautiful un-questioning hospitality differs so widely from our northern suspicion of strangers, and careless, selfish treatment of them, as to excite our constant wonder and admira-

water is greatly diminished. A gentleman from Macon remarked to a representative of Upon another occasion, presuming upo THE CONSTITUTION yesterday that the well our former pleasant experience, we decided to make an excuse to call at the house which upon his premises, which has always had in to make an excuse to call at the house which we had been told was occupied by General Sherman as his headquarters during the war, and as no one responded to our longing glances through the fence, we entered upon a plea that we thought would enlist their kindly attention, but only a little t from eight to ten feet of water, is now nearly dry, and that a few days since the bottom of his water-bucket was thumped out by being brought in contact with the rock at the bottom of the well. This being so, it can well be imagined that great difficulty is now being had to procure a sufficient amount of water to supply the deplored girl met us at the door and gave us

he required assistance. We felt quite crestfallen, and entirely con vinced that northerners lived there. However, we were told afterwards the house had only been built a few years, therefore could not have been occupied by General Sher-It must be remembered that Macon has no water works with an endless supply of water, and in consequence the wells and eisterns of the city have to furnish all that is used. It is true that there is a spring near the gas-works from which water is distributed to many of the residences in the not have been occupied by General Sher-man, and consequently could contain no interest for us, so we contented ourselves with the sourgrape philosophy, and passed on with smiles child-like and bland. The banquet given on Thursday evening, at the H. I. Kimball house, by the doctors of Atlanta, in honor of the visiting physi-cians, but for one mistake would have been pronounced perfect, and that mistake was distributed to many of the residences in the vicinity by means of sitiall pipes. This spring, however, is small and cannot supply a great many families. During the last few days the water from this spring has been turned into the pipes at intervals so as to make it hold out as long as possible. The well-diggers of Macon hold that the scarcity is occasioned by the long drought that has existed and that if a heavy rain does not soon fall the supply will be diminoronounced perfect, and that mistake was the exclusion of ladies! an almost unvoman is considered man's equal-('n apreclation of the culingry art) However, we did not allow surselves t does not soon fall the supply will be dimin

ished to a greater extent yet. Some of the citizens have had the wells on their prem e so humiliated by the occurrence that we could not slyly creep up into the gallery, where, from our lofty position, we could look down with pitying eyes upon the poor ises dug deeper, and this in a few instances has brought slight relief. Yesterday it was rumored upon the streets deluded mortals, who were devouring with that the supply of water in the Atlanta water-works was also growing short from the long dry spell that has prevailed. To get at the bottom facts in the case the regreat gusto the tempting visuds, to the music of the polyping of champagne corks, and imagining that they were effoying themselves—without its! The re-sponses to the regular toasts were porter called at the water-works office. The officer in charge laughed at the idea of such a thing, and stated that the supply was at postly devoid of that sparkling wit which a thing, and stated that the supply was at only the presence of ladies inspires. One present as great as ever, and that without a doctor only resented this oversight by abdrop of rain there was water enough in the pond at the water-works to supply the city with plenty for two months yet. The consumption, he said, was not near equal to the supply, and that thousands of gallons speak back at once, however,) and so great fair girls, begging that they will not all speak back at once, however.) and so great was the appreciation of this gallantry that it was suggested at the close of the feast to propose the toast: "Dr. R.: Most loyal to our sex!" but out of regard to his modesty was given up.

IN THE AIR.

The International Meteorological Con A Theory of Recent Strange Cases. gress of April 14, 1879. rtor was advanced the theory that many o

international meteorolegical con gress, recently convened at Rome, termithe troubles recently reported from eating nated its labors after a brief and rather hur ice cream were attributable, not to any chemical action on the components of the ried session, by referring much of the bus ness for which it was convened to the dis-

encouraged."

The publications of the signal office, such as the monthly weather review with the sy-ntoptic and international weather charts, were referred to with approval, and with the recommendation "that the congress's of opinion that the publication of a similar review would contribute much to the advancement of meteorological study, and is, therefore, recommended to be made for Eu-There can be no higher compl

rope. There can be no higher compliment.

Finally, the congress asks that the stations, as Mount Washington and Pike's peak (the highest station on earth) may be maintained, making even more observamaintained, making even more observatiotis than those now attempted,
and that all the observations may
be published for the use of all
meteorologists everywhere, as an approval
of those stations, the utility of which was
once questioned. This is interesting.

It is on these points only, the acts of the
congress lave any special reference to the
meteorological work of the United States.

It is satisfactory to notice so much of approval and adoption and so general a wish
for the continuance and extension of it. or the continuance and extension of it. The congress made no practical sugges-tions as to weather predictions in Europe; a matter, which it would seem, might have been arranged with very little difficulty. THE TYE CASE.

It Will Come Up for Trial this Morn-

The annual commencement of this institution will take place in less than two weeks, commencing on Friday evening, the 13th inst. The commencement sermon will be preached on the 15th inst., and commencement day will be the 18th. The exercises will be attended by many visitors this year, and many inquiries have been already made in regard to the exact date of commencement this year. The senior class numbers thirty-six, the same as the number of graduates of last year. The class is a fine one, and the compositions are expected to be more than usually interesting. The commencements of the colleges of the city are two of the most interesting events of the cyear. The annual commencement of this in-

Funeral of Rev. O. Rockwell.

The Atlanta Postoffice.

The figures of business in the Atlanta postoffice continue to be as large as ever. In comparison with other Georgia cities they are huge. Indeed there are few cities in the south which approach Atlanta in the quantity of mail matter received. For May the showing is very good. The figures are as follows:

Registered letters delivered. 1,204 Mail postal cards delivered 2,552 Local letters delivered 4,661 Local postal cards delivered 5,5193 Local letters delivered 5,5193 Letters collected. 2,568 Postal cards delivered 5,5193 Letters collected. 3,688 Postal cards collected. 4,268 Postal cards collected. 4,26

Fine Peach Dr. Hape exhibited in The Constitution office yesterday one of the largest and ripest peaches we have seen this season. All we could object to was, he said there were but a very few in his garden from where

How the Fleet Ones Sped the Course. JEROME PARK, June 4.—The attendance to-day, the second day of the American jockey club, was small. The weather was fine but the track was Leavy from the continuous faifis.

The first race, one mile and a furlong, purse of \$400, for horses not having won a race of the value of \$1,000. After two years old were allowed three pounds, maidens allowed, if three years old, five pounds, if four years ten pounds, if five years or upwards fifteen pounds. The starters were Una. Virginian, Glenogle, Kingston, Mariana and Bertha. Beriha won in a canter in 2021, Figure 2021, and Mariana third. in 2:03½; Una second, and Maritana third. The second race for the Maryland stakes, one mile, for \$200 entrance and \$750 added for three year old fillies Starters-Rachel, Magnétism, Ednice, Belinda, Verdict, Tennessee, Idler, Fe ida, Annie Augusta and Bonnie Leaf; was won by Ferda in 1:51; Anna Augusta, second; Idier, third. Tremendons cheering went on as the colors of the home erretch, and his two entries passed withing the post with scarcely a length between them. Verdict made fine running up to the last quarter, when she

The third ace was for the Westchester cup and sweepstakes of \$50 with \$1,000 added 2½ miles; startes, B amble and Invermore. Bramble won by 120 yards with Invermore second. Time 4:2014.
Fourth race, one and a half miles, purse \$400; winner to be sold at auction. The starters were Kenney. Maumee. Albert, Charlie Groham, Skylark, Dick Sas eer, Pilot and Viceroy, and was won by Dick Sasseer, with Kenney second and Viceroy third; time 2:481/2. It was any one's race up to within two hundred vards of the finish when Dick Sameer drew to the front and won by two lengths.

The fifth and last race was a handicap stee-The fifth and last race was a mandicap stee-the chase, purse \$2,450, fractional course, sart-ing in the three quarter stretch opposite the timer's stand, running southward, taking the single hurdle opposite the club house, and thence over the remainder of the usual steeple chase course. The starters were Problem, Disturbance, Dandy and Lizzie D. A good start was effected, but Dandy bolted the course, and the race was won by Prob-lem, with Disturbance second, Lizzie D third: time 4:00.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. CINCLEMENT, LIES (-The second day of the spring meeting of Q centry jockey club opened with delightful weather, a fine track and a large attendance. The first race, one mile and a quarter dash, eleven starters: Eli, Cronin, Virgillian, Surge, Nelly Repeter Vestig the start of the control of starters: Eli, Cronin, Virgillian, Surge Nellie, Booker, West's chestnut filly Clau dia, Wayfarer, Bettie F. Rowdy-Boy, and Essillah, Claudia was never headed and won easily, with Eli second. time, 2:17½. Essillah was badly left at the start, being fully twenty lengths behind. In the second race, two mile heats, si starters, the first heat was won by Charle Bush by a length and a half, Cash Clay sec ond. Bill Dillon third; time 3:431/2. The second heat was won by Bumblebee by length and a half. Bill Dillon second, Ca Clay third; time 3:45%. In the third heat Bush gained and held the lead of twenty lengths until the last half mile, when Bumblebee closed in and won by a length; time The third race, three quarter mile dash, six starters, was won by Kirk, Col. Sprague

Lecture by Hev. C. H. Fowler, D. D. Last night, Rev. C. H. Fowler, D. D., the editor of the Christian Advocate, and a man in the northern Methodis hurch. There was a large attendance, com sed chiefly of the better class of our colred population. The distinguished lec-irer spoke on the "Great Deeds of Great Men," and made a very attractive and in-teresting lecture. As a speaker he is fluent, graceful, impressive and eloquent. His ughts are couched in terse, pure English and his delivery is very pleasing. In appearance Dr. Fowler is a large, well proper ioned, hardsome man, on whom an incipi nt bal lness is apparent. His lecture las night quite charmed his hearers.

New ORLEANS, June 4 -The board of e Ith adopted a resolution requesting the overnor to modify his proclamation estab lishing a quarantine against certain ports so that the period of detention will be 240 hours instead of twenty days, for all vessels South American and West Indian ports.

The Brewers

St. Louis, June 4 .- The brewers nine Reutter and the reports of the various com

-General James Shields, of Mis closed his eventful life at Ottumws, Iowa, freetion of a contrilitee originated by the congress; the decisions of the congress itself have not been therefore numerous.

The meeting was large, with quite a general enthusiasm on the subject of interplained of feeling a pain in his chest; said ing, i He wrote some letters and then complained of feeling a pain in his chest; said that he was dying, and shortly after expired while sitting in his chair. General Shields was a man of considerable force and energy, as the record of his life proves. He rose by his own merits to positions of honor and trust. He was twice a general and three times a senator. He served with distinction in the Mexican war and was twice wounded there. He was a majorgeneral in the union army during the late war and was again twice wounded. He has represented at different times in the United represented at different times in the United States senate the states of Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri. He died in his sixty-

ninth year. government only a short time before close of the war, having been only upon a few documents previous to the with-drawal of the cabinet and government officers from Richmond. It was not destroyed or thrown into the Sayannah river, as has een generally believed, but was preserved and is now in the possession of a confeder ate soldier.—Charleston News and Courier

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There be those who say that there need be none unemployed—that there is work for all, if they will but do it. What we say is, let every one who has a cough or cold take Hall's Balsam at once. It is the only

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Gen. G. T. Anderson-Chief of Police: You are hereby instructed to issue an order to the entire Police force, applying to Captains as well as Policemen, to be vigilant in looking after the sanitary condition of he city, and to report promptly all parties failing to abate nuisances. You are also in-structed to report to the Commissioners for neglect of duty any Captain or Policeman failing to report these nuisances. G. T. Donn, Chairman Police Commissioners.

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